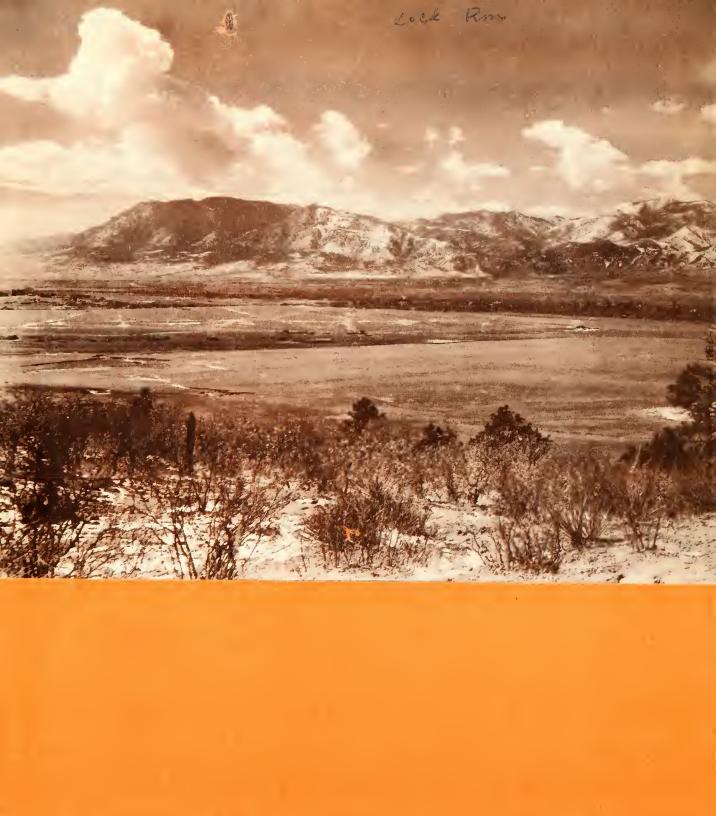
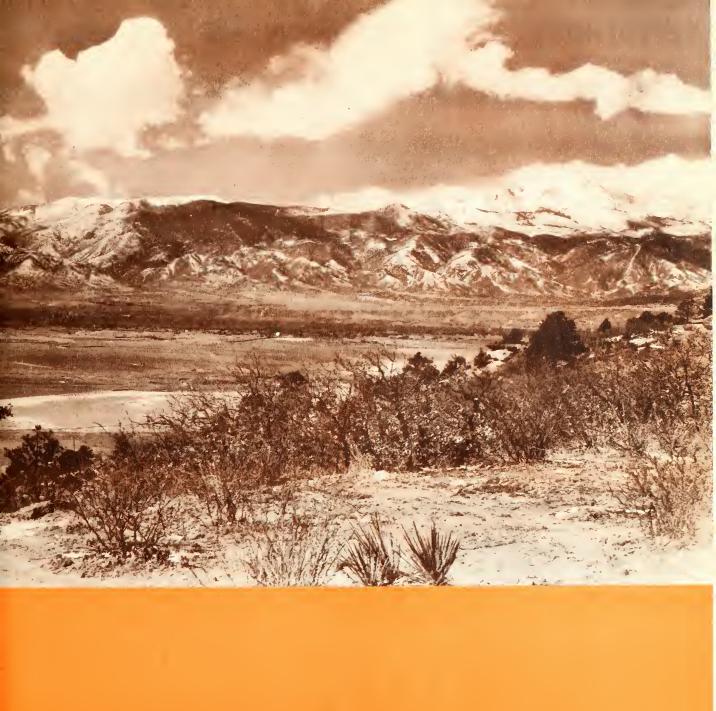


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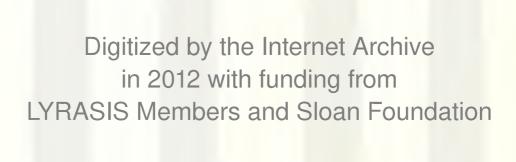
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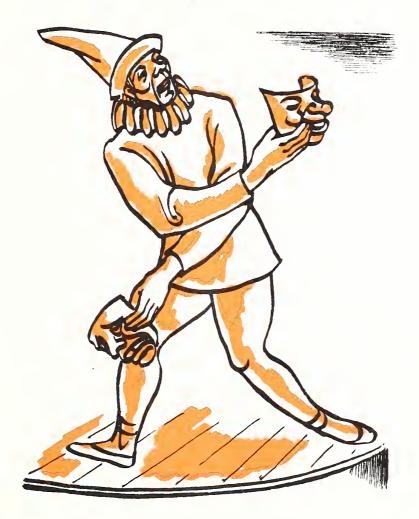
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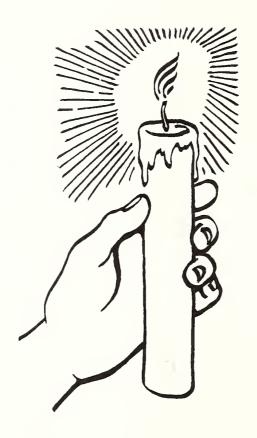
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PREFACE

YOUR FINGERS LEISURELY WEAVE THEIR WAY THROUGH THIS BOOK, LET THEIR TOUCHES BRING RECOL-LECTIONS OF THE LIFE YOU FOUND BEST AT COLORADO COLLEGE. RETURN HERE OFTEN TO RECALL THE STERLING WORTH OF OLD FRIENDS: REMEMBER THE PLEASURE OF THE STRUGGLE AND STRIFE OF COLLEGE. ABOVE ALL, REMEM-BER THE SPIRIT OF THOSE YEARS. WE NEVER KNEW DEFEAT UNTIL IT WAS UPON US. AND THEN WE NEVER KNEW CHA-GRIN. THIS MARKED FEELING OF LOYALTY WHICH FLOWS THROUGH OUR FRATERNITIES, WHICH PULSES THROUGH THE COLLEGE, IS PERPETUAL, BRINGING A GREATER LOY-ALTY TO OUR STATE AND TO OUR COUNTRY: IT IS BY FAR THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION OF COLORADO COLLEGE TO THE LIFEBLOOD OF THE NATION. MAY THIS SPIRIT MOVE YOU AND MAKE EXALTED YOUR EXCURSIONS THROUGH THESE PAGES.



DEDICATED TO

.... The unfinished tasks remaining before us ... that Colorado College shall stand vigorously foremost sparing no strife to serve America and those ideals for which it stands.

BOOK ONE : COLLEGE

HE unfinished task that has busied Colorado College and its long line of Administrations, Faculties, and Student Bodies during the past sixty-two years is a task that must of necessity remain forever unfinished; it is a self-perpetuating work that embraces two processes—questioning and finding answers that suggest more questions. The success of the College depends not upon the attainment of any definite goal, but upon constant progress in the dissemination of knowledge and the development of understanding attitudes and true wisdom among those who come to her for advancement.

This is the second year of the administration of President Thurston J. Davies, who has proved more and more conclusively to be a capable organizer and leader and a true devotee of student welfare. He has injected a new life into faculty circles and into the campus as a whole. Entering his office in a period of depression, he has worked tirelessly toward the economic and academic betterment of Colorado College. Even newer in the administrative group is Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admission. He came to Colorado College from Yale University.

Seven members of the administration and faculty of Colorado College are listed in "Who's Who in American Education" for this year. They are: President Thurston J. Davies, Dean W. V. Lovitt, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean James G. McMurtry, Miss Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English, Mrs. Anne B. Sutton, assistant professor of Modern Language, and Dr. George L. Anderson, instructor in History.

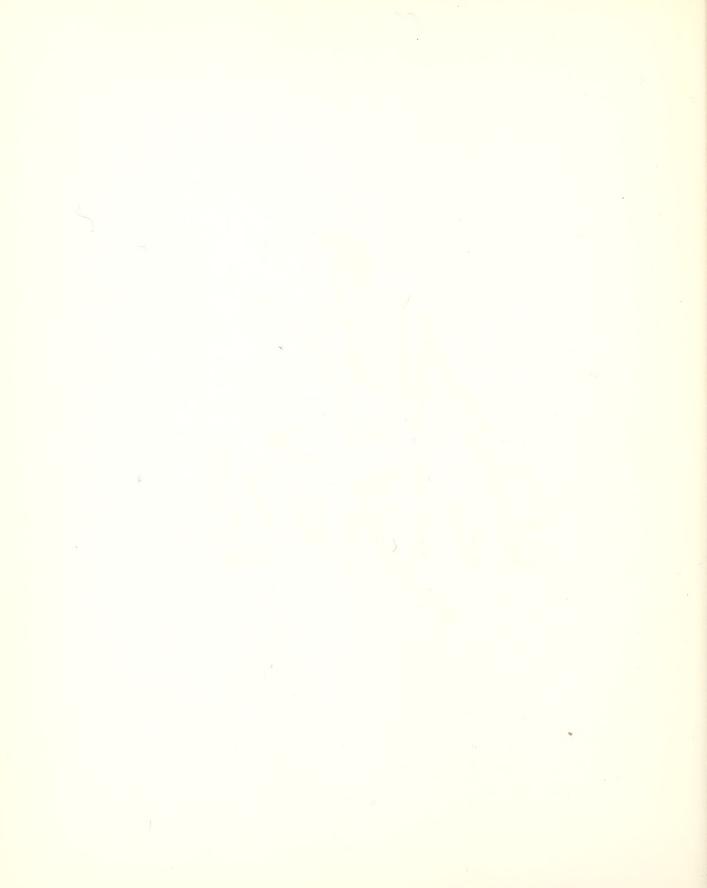
This year witnessed the opening of the new Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. The building, in architecture and in purpose, is a symbol of progress and of modernism.

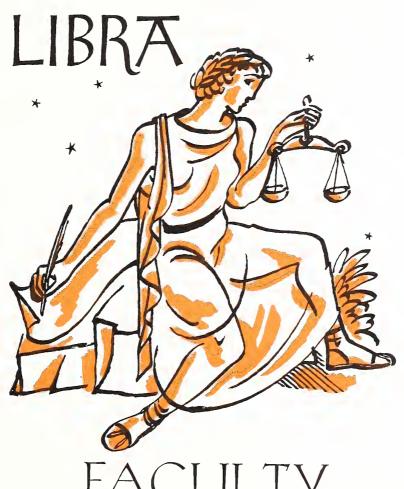
Next September, the College and the city of Colorado Springs will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and one of the first supporters of Colorado College. General Palmer was one of the most picturesque figures of the Pikes Peak region in its early days. He built the Denver and Rio Grande Railway and had numerous mining and real estate interests throughout a wide territory centering in the city he planned —Colorado Springs.

The progress that Colorado College is making is signified in a considerable increase in this year's enrollment over that for the previous year. The students come from thirty-four states, Alaska, China and Turkey.

It is quite fitting that the keynote of this year's Nugget and of Colorado College be the unfinished task. Both from the standpoint of the College and in the eyes of the students, the work of education is a ceaseless procession of advancement of learning, of relearning, and of revision of learning. The scientist in his laboratory, the writer at his desk, the lawyer at the bar, the industrialist in his office, the merchant in his store, the professor in his classroom, the doctor at the sick-bed, the government official in the centers of rule—all these profit by education, all advance in their particular fields of accomplishment in proportion to their progressive advancement in the fields of learning related to their endeavor. Likewise, Colorado College progresses as it improves upon its service to the people by bettering its methods of instruction, by increasing its education facilities, and by making available to an increasing number of men and women the benefits of the higher learning.

This, then, is the unfinished task of Colorado College: to welcome to its campus those who come in search of self-improvement and social betterment, and to give them the opportunity to gain for themselves the best in education and in campus life.





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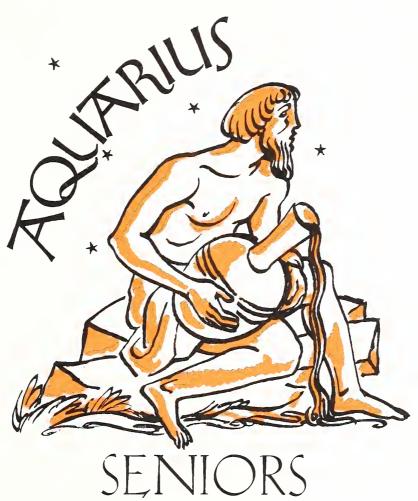
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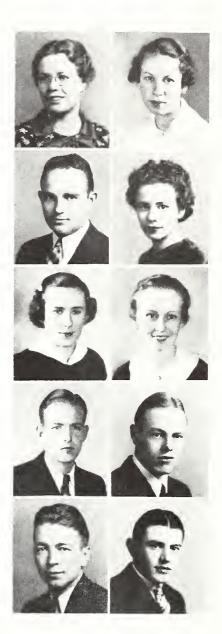
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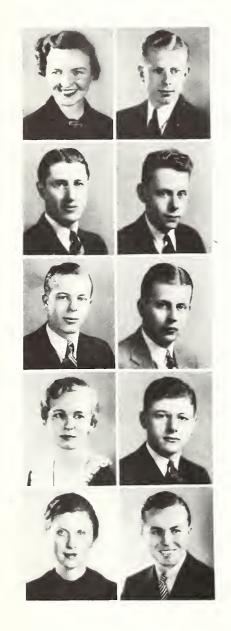
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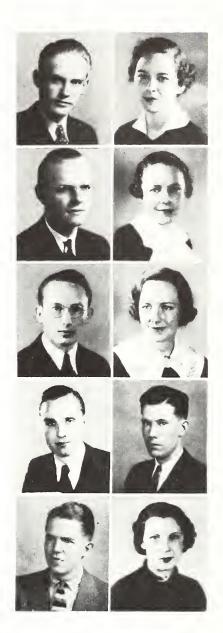
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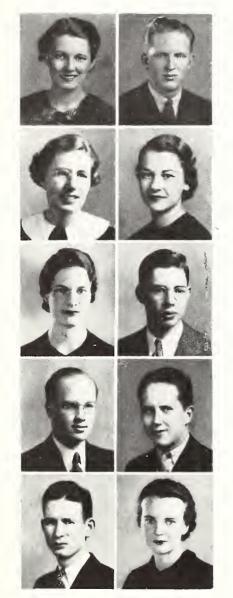
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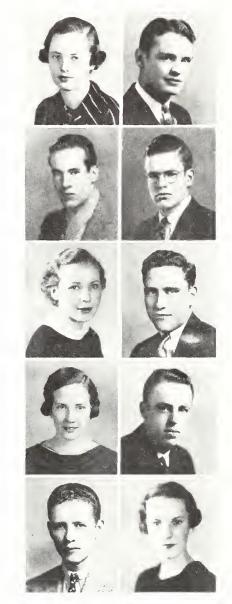
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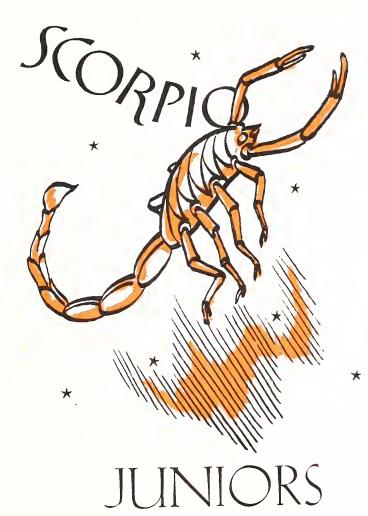
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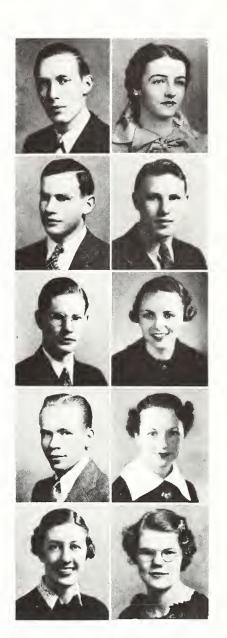
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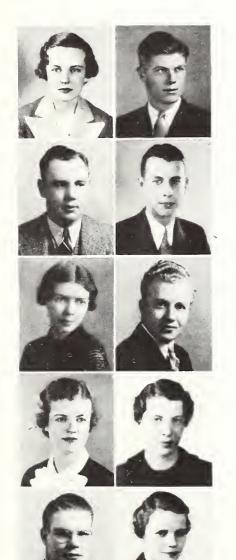
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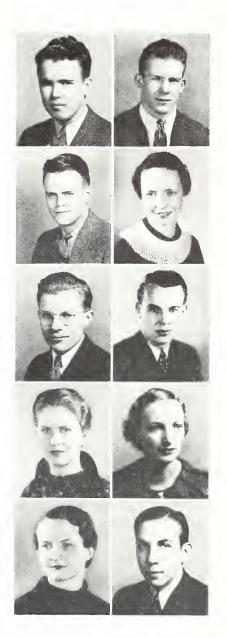
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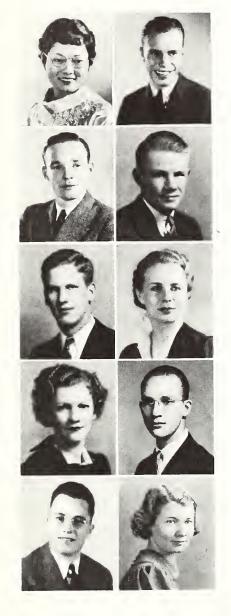
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Lambda Chi Alpha; Growlers Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Football 1; Interfraternity Council 3.





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A. S. C. C. Council 2; Campus Club 2, 3; Tiger Club 3; W. A. A. 1, Board 2, 3; Freshman Scholarship; Hawley Scholarship Fund.

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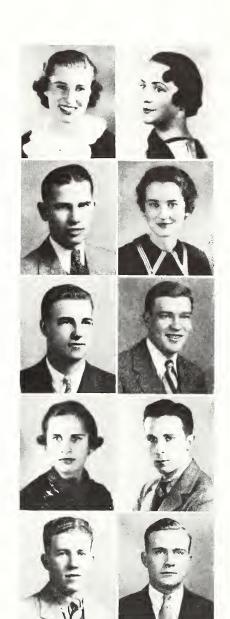
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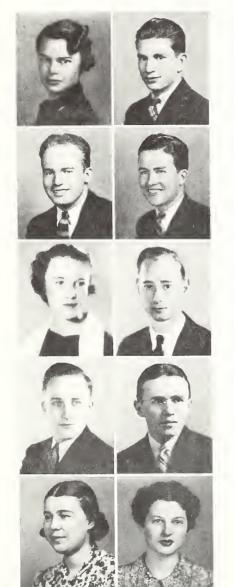
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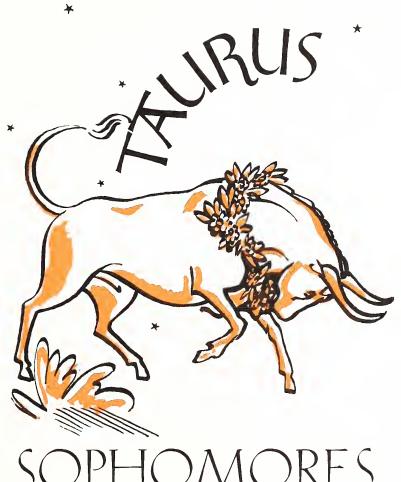
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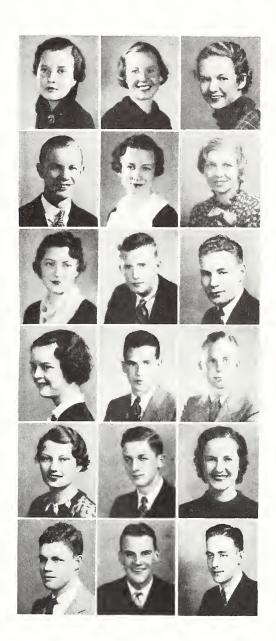
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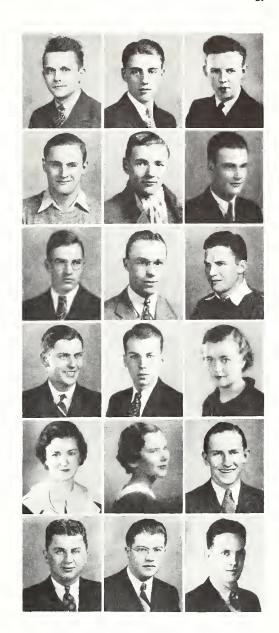
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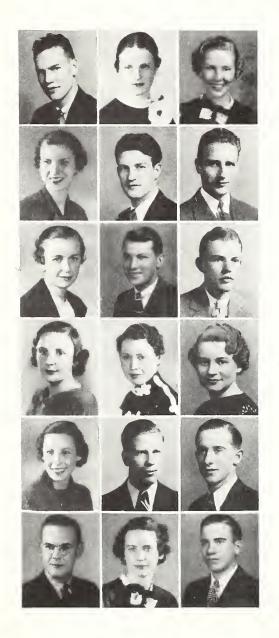
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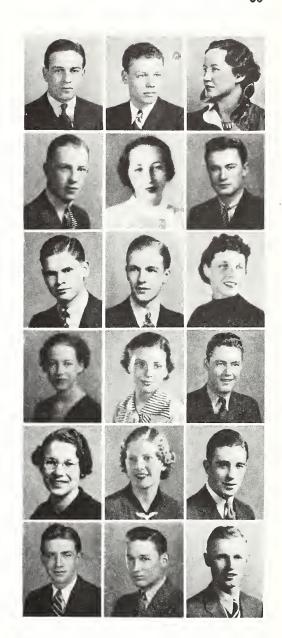
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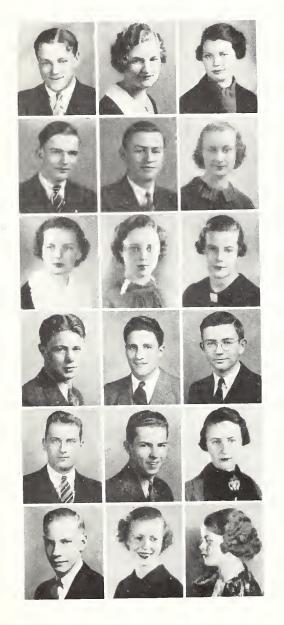
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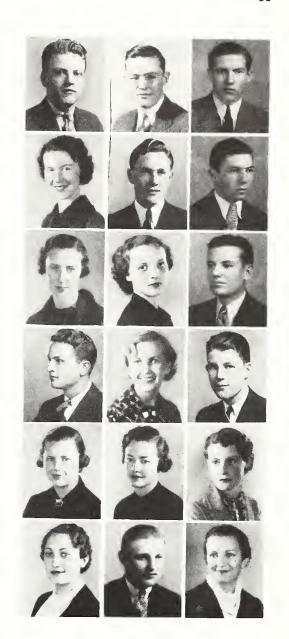
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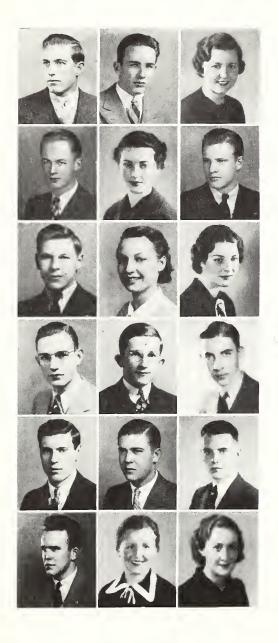
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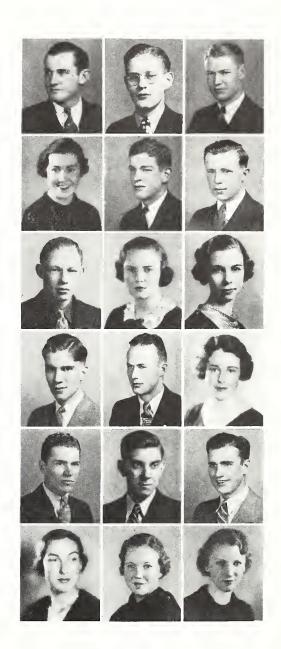
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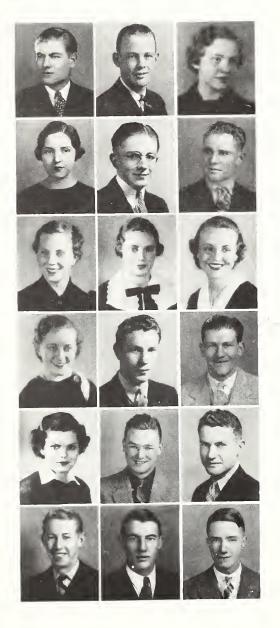
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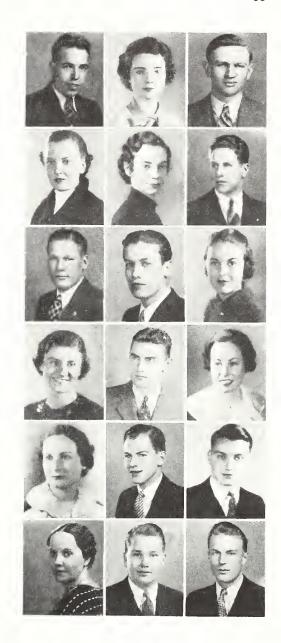
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Death lies on her like an untimely frost Upon the sweetest flower of all the field. —Shakespeare.

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MARGARET ERNESTINE WILM



BOOK TWO : PICTORIAL

T IS difficult for pictures to portray the grandeur and beauty of the mountains that rise near the campus of Colorado College. The form, the shape, the position of these natural skyscrapers may be registered on paper; they may be surveyed, photographed, drawn, painted—but the innate spirit of them is something that one must see with his own eyes if he wishes to witness it. The countless moods that Pikes Peak demonstrates are a study in themselves each day the peak is different. It is ever-changing in appearance; yet it is sublime in its constancy of purpose. Under the snows that cover it, despite the rains that wash it and the winds that blow it, regardless of the sun that shines on it and the clouds that shade it, it towers always above its sister peaks, a source of pleasure permanently, an inspiration to him who is discouraged and a challenge to him who would care to attain the rocky summit. Perhaps men may do well to follow its example, having divers moods and many interests and still remaining faithful to the one great purpose they have set for themselves in life. Men, like the mountains, should be sources of pleasure to the eye, of comfort to the soul, and of inspiration to the spirit.

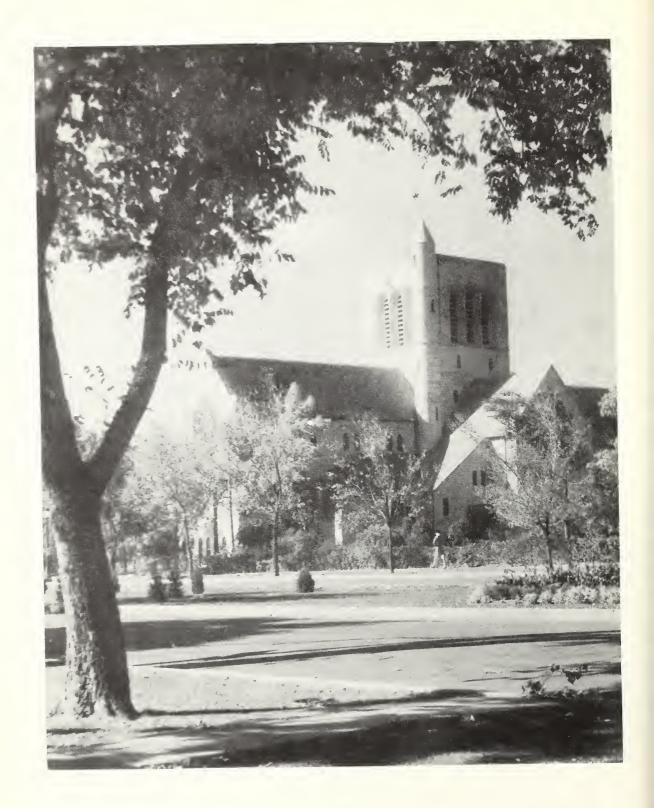
But not everything about the campus must be beautiful and grand; the day-to-day routine (to-gether with the things that are not routine) of campus life is a panorama of human emotions—a study in fun and strife, in love and petty wars, in mockery and pretense and truth and sincerity. Here is the origin of Joe Collegiatism and the culmination of parental hopes—and fears. Here is independence, group spirit, individualism, regimentation, leadership, and followership. The snapshots that preserve spots of daily doings, pictorial campus patter, are perhaps more valuable than anything else in recalling to memory the thoughts and activities in which men and women indulge during their college careers. Who knows what long,

almost interminable series of reminiscences may be called up by a very small picture of someone standing on his head on the porch of a fraternity house? Who knows what flood of memories will deluge someone who sees a snapshot of his campus love playing hop-scotch on a sidewalk or strolling down a shaded lane with someone else?

Then there are the queens who have won the honors and the hearts of the campus because of their beauty of face and figure. Colorado College has much pride in these representatives of the beautiful women on her campus. Physical beauty is not always essential to success in life, but it is definitely an asset to those who have it and to the places that they grace. In the beauty that one finds on the campus of Colorado College there are reflected the healthfulness, the sparkle, the color that symbolize the climate and the atmosphere of the Pikes Peak region.

The pictures of mountain grandeur, the pictures of campus life, the photographs of beauty queens—all these have to do with the unfinished task of Colorado College. The mountains and the general beauty and freshness of the setting of the College have the effect of spurring on the efforts of those who study and of those who teach, just as they spurred on those who built the West. The mountains are the source of a perennial inspiration, irresistible and undefiable.

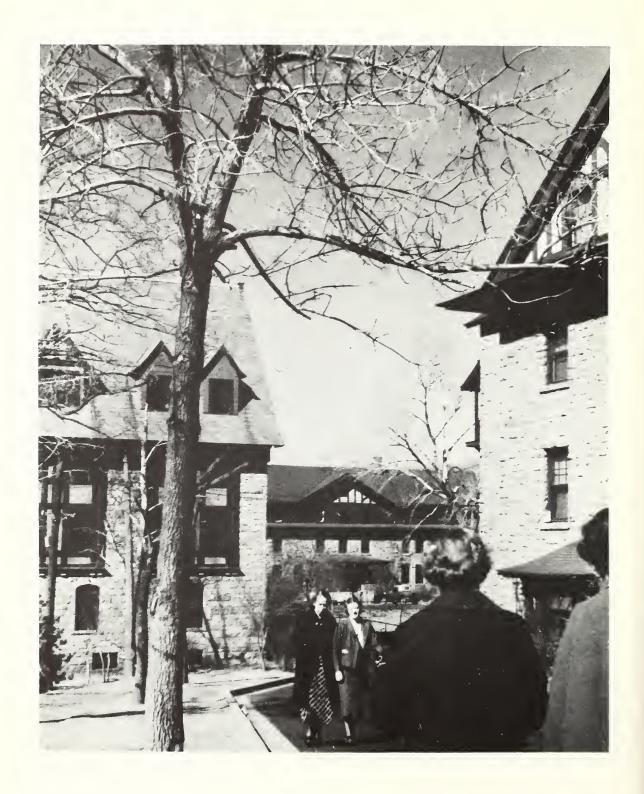
The daily life on the campus is a constant expression both of the serious bents of individuals and groups and of the trivial and fun-loving instincts that permeate their desires. The beauty queens are symbolic of an interest outside the laboratory and classroom. All these extra-curricular, spontaneous, sometimes important, sometimes insignificant activities and interests contribute to college life a continuity that binds together one phase of academic endeavor with another, and ties up academicity with the life to which it is intended to apply.









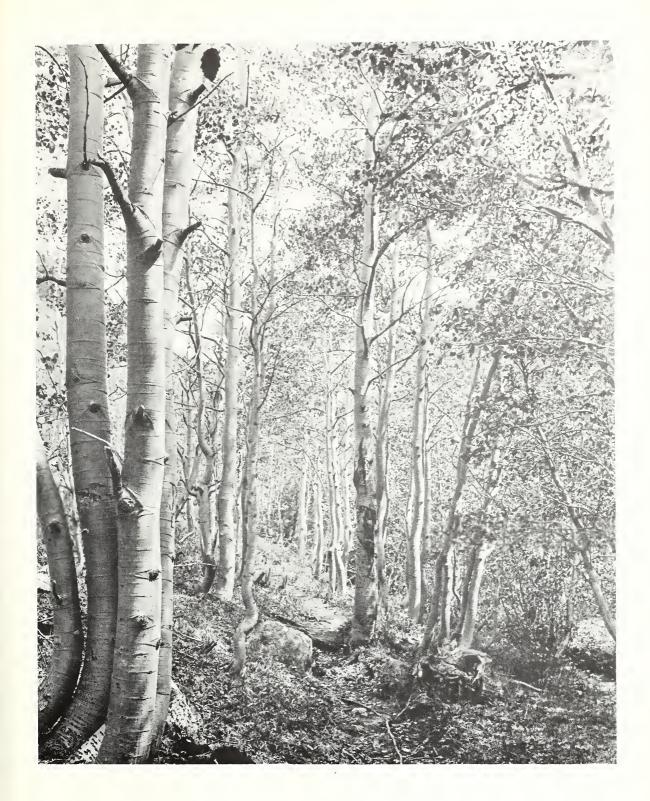




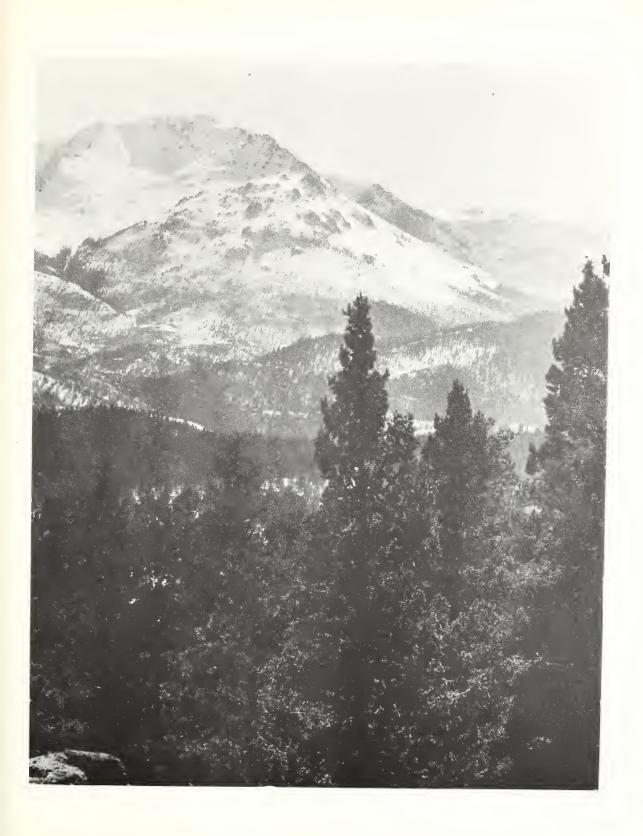














- 1. Rousseau-Bullock harem
- 2. Faculty relaxing
- 3. "Fancy dollies"
- 4. Phi Delt hash
- 5. Just good clean sport
- 6. Tiger enthusiasm

- 7. Off to another victory
- 8. A Brown study
- 9. Two sacks of Sutaks
- 10. The Psychological moment
- 11. Quite a rumpus

- 12. A couple of keys
- 13. Some big cut-ups
- 14. Tree for two
- 15. Death rides the highways
- 16. Fire-horse





- 1. Back seat driver
- 2. Bemis Commons
- 3. Lovely door4. Almost human

- 5. Pals
- 6. Where's the reflector?
- 7. Music goes round and round
- 8. Beaming

- 9. Sandwich man
- 10. The glamorous Bell
- 11. I'll have a quart
- 12. Business siesta





- 1. "A Fiji Honeymoon"
- 2. Sig Tiger Lair
- 3. Hot stuff
- 4. Homecoming Pow Wow
- 5. Beta humor

- 6. Onlookers
- 7. Dismal touch
- 8. D. G.'s aspiration
- 9. Kappas go oriental
- 10. G. Phis predict outcome
- 11. Justice triumphs
- 12. Homecoming Queen
- 13. Phi Delt farmers place first
- 14. Tiger club lines up at half

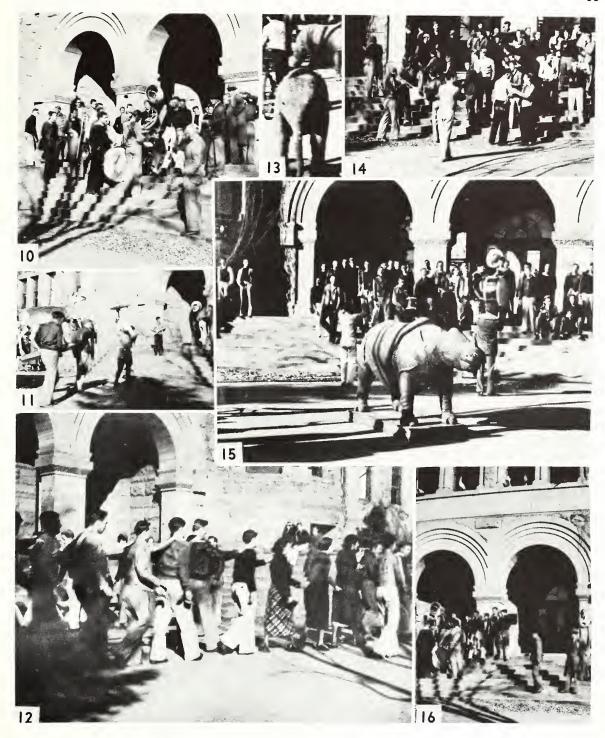
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- 1. Beauty and Bogey
- 2. Weary dogs
- 3. Hard work
- 4. An unhappy landing
- 5. Silly Sonia
- 6. Rummage sale

- 7. Tiger heads
- 8. Betcha' it's Boucher
- 9. Taxi?
- 10. The problem child
- 11. Carry them back!
- 12. No school today
- 13. Hi babe!
- 14. The ring-leaders
- 15. Mr. Hippo to you
- 16. Strike up the band





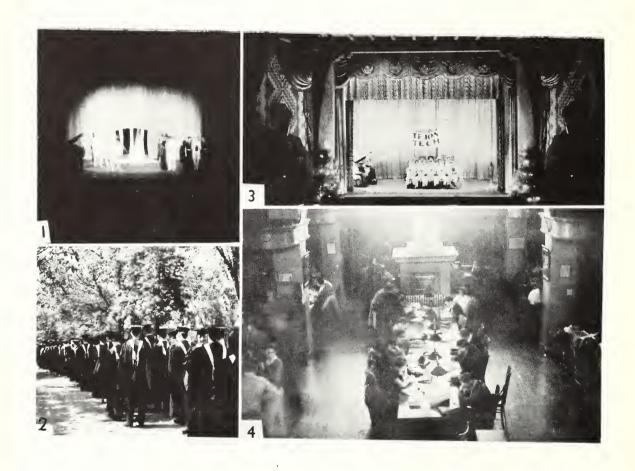
- 1. The man from the south
- 2. Off to Wyoming
- 3. Uncle Mike's frescoes
- 4. Roughing it
- 5. Passing the buck

- 6. Dels, Dels, Dels!
- 7. Sittin' pretty
- 8. Sig men
- 9. Business manager
- 10. Sports Editor

- 11. Photographic Editor
- 12. Norma
- 13. Editor and her Friday
- 14. Associate Editor

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- 1. D. G. High Hats
- 2. Graduation?
- 3. Phi Delts, by heck!
- 4. The trysting place
- 5. Mary had a Little
- 6. Phi Bets
- 7. Peg 'n' Dalt

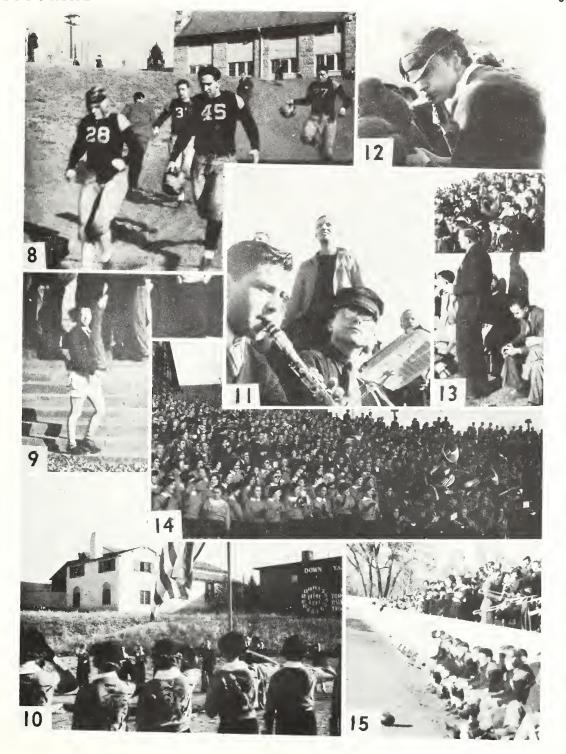
- 8. Mr. and Mrs. Snitzel
- 9. Jane and Jim
- 10. The Rendezvous
- 11. Gig'los

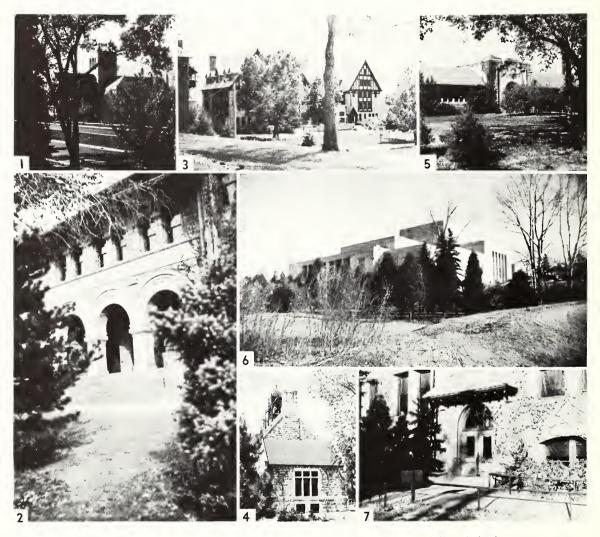




- 1. So-o-o-o Big!
- 2. The Bearded Lady
- 3. After hours
- 4. Daisy, Daisy-
- 5. The Blue and the Blue
- 6. Busy bodies
- 7. Kappa Sig men
- 8. First down
- 9. Cupid reverts
- 10. Patriotism

- 11. Reading the spots
- 12. Board?
- 13. The General
- 14. Down in front
- 15. The Forgotten Men





- 1. Chapel
- 2. Promenade
- 3. Bemis
- 4. Cutler Academy
- 5. Cossitt
- 6. Art Center

- 7. Palmer
- 8. Bottle washers
- 9. Look fishy
- 10. Trium vi rate
- 11. How upsetting
- 12. Old clothes

- 13. Chilly Cheley?
- 14. Tish, tish
- 15. Check up
- 16. Where's the fire?
- 17. Rail-splitter
- 18. Mamma's boys







Frances Elizabeth Weber



June Mary Chapman



Martha Louise Phillips

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Beauty Contest

The 1936 Beauty Contest was held in connection with the Nugget All-College dance, April 9th, at the Silver Shield Night Club. The twelve candidates, three from each sorority, promenaded before the judges—Mr. Edward F. Thomas, former member of Paul Whiteman's orchestra and member of the Yacht Club Boys, Mr. Darius Allen, Postmaster of Colorado Springs, and Mr. George W. Drummond, of the Holly Sugar Corporation.

The winners were announced by Mr. W. W. Postlethwaite and a gold cup presented by him to the new Queen, Miss Frances Elizabeth Weber. The other winners were Miss June Mary Chapman, and Miss Martha Louise Phillips. In addition to the winners the contestants were: Ruth Bradley, Adele Hartner, Dorothy Weaver, Betty Duncan, Phyllis Luman, Adonis Whittecar, Julia Dunham, Betty Predovich, Helen Zick.

BOOK THREE . ORGANIZATIONS

HERE are several categories of organizations on the campus of Colorado College. Social fraternities exercise more influence on their members than any other force. National honorary fraternities and local honor groups encourage excellence in scholarship, in athletics, and in special fields of endeavor. Legislative groups, activity and interest clubs, managerial groups, and publications staffs, all have their definite functions to perform in coordinating campus life and in promoting activities that are of interest and value to every student in Colorado College. The wide range of available activities makes it possible for almost any student to participate in at least one extracurricular sport or endeavor that broadens him and gives him an opportunity to associate with others whose interests are largely the same as his own.

In educational value, organizations emulate the classroom when they are efficiently directed and enthusiastically supported. Such groups as the *Tiger* and *Nugget* staffs afford the opportunity for real business experience and highly valuable practice in organization and direction. Koshare, the Debate Club, and similar groups, make it possible for one to gain first-hand knowledge, through experience, of the essences of dramatic production, presentation of ideas, and other hobby-interests which sometimes develop into life work for those who begin to take an active interest in them only as "outside" activities.

Other, groups serve to maintain college morale and school spirit. Such organizations are the women's Tiger Club and the men's Growlers' Club, which are pep promoters, and the "C" Club and the Red Lantern Club, which operate largely to preserve and enforce the traditions of the College. The legislative bodies, all of which are electoral, guide student policy and supply nuclei for campus activities involving various groups which they control. Fraternity relations are outlined by the Interfraternity Council, which acts as arbitrator in interfraternal differences and as coordinator and blender

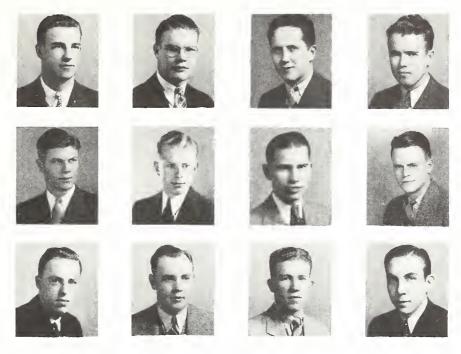
of fraternity and faculty purposes. A similar function is performed for the women's fraternities by the Pan-Hellenic Council. The Publications Board chooses the ablest persons to manage and edit the student publications. The Associated Women Students and the Quadrangle Association promote social activities among the women of the College and formulate rules to govern the dormitories. In the Administrative Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College there is a supreme governing body of the College—a group of centralized power and responsibility, with which the Administration of the College may work in carrying out progressive programs for student betterment and for the improvement of Colorado College.

Each of these groups, together with each of the many organizations not mentioned here, performs certain definite functions which render it of value to the College. Each group serves to increase the interests and to extend the abilities of its members. The bodies that contribute most to the unfinished task of Colorado College are the fraternities. So essential are their functions that they deserve a partial analysis here.

The term "social fraternities" is properly applied here in its broadest sense, for fraternities on the campus of Colorado College perform all the basic social functions and do a great deal to mold the social relationships of their members after they leave college. Interfraternity competition, tea dances, fraternity tables, even chapter meetings, are subsidiary and incidental performances which become of true importance only in consideration of the effect they have in socializing the members. "Socializing" does not refer to regimentation; it consists of a process of enabling a person to live satisfactorily in groups of people of various abilities, interests, desires, and opinions. It involves the cultivation of patience and tolerance, gentlemanliness and self-respect, loyalty, helpfulness, and selfreliance.



FRATERNITIES



Top Row: Riley, Fisher, Long, Glew Second Row: Corning, Brady, Riddoch, Hall Bottom Row: Reilly, Cronk, Shakespeare, Kirby

Interfraternity Council

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Prof. Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

PROF. H. E. MATHIAS

MEMBERS

Kappa Sigma	CHARLES SHAKESPEARE, GEORGE FISHER	
Sigma Chi	James Brady, James Riley	
Phi Delta Theta	PHILIP REILLY, KENNETH HALL	
Phi Gamma Delta	Hobart Corning, Charles Long	
Lambda Chi Alpha	ROBERT GLEW, BEN KIRBY	
Beta Theta Pi	A. J. Cronk, Keith Riddoch	

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Top Row: Fontius, Brosh, Lamar, Shakespeare, Louthan, Lockhart Second Row: Weldon, Lorenz, Tudor, Bell, Whaley Third Row: Rousseau, Jolley, Cochrane, Hunt, Mercer Fourth Row: Locsch, Ashbaugh, Walts, Cittel, Trainor Fifth Row: Fisher, Sterling, Andrews, Wilkins, King Sixth Row: Enyart, Johnson, Gallup, Biggs, Tanner Bottom Row: Samways, Craig, Kelt, Henke, Stubblefield



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869

Flower-Lily of the Valley

Colors-Scarlet, White, and Green

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. E. Mierow

Gordon Bell

Dale Enyart

Vernon Hunt

C. C. Mierow

David W. Crabb

Fran Rousseau

James Sterling

David Wilkins

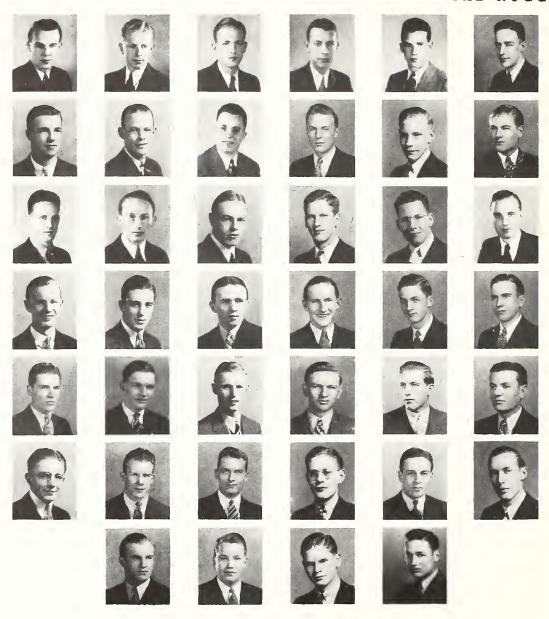
FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1936

Stephen Andrews	Harry Fontius	Harrison Loesch
Kenneth Brosh	Frank Johnson	Charles Louthan
David Cochrane		Albert Stubblefield
	Class of 1937	
Dale Ashbaugh	Charles Shakespeare	William Tudor
George Fisher	Orville Trainor	Walter Weldon
Murray Lorenz		John Thomas Whaley
	Class of 1938	
Joe Biggs	Herbert Jolley	Jack Samways
Jack Cittel	Bibb Lamar	Harold Tanner
Gordon Gallup	Durward Lockhart	James Walts
Louis Henke	Sam Mercer	Augustus Craig
	Class of 1939	

Kenneth King

Robert Kelt



Top Row: Hille, Brady, Berg, Dickey, Boyd, Cook
Second Row: Riley, Patterson, Neil, Wood, Dukes, Palmer
Third Row: Livingston, Gallaher, Berglund, Macdonald, Switzer, Garrett
Fourth Row: Axtell, Bugg, Villars, Leonard, Cary, PelFifth Row: Mulnix, Clark, Cheley, Sutliff, Howard, Haines
Sixth Row: Pleasant, Haines, Damgaard, Mathieson, Aldendifer, Alderson
Bottom Row: Worl, Wood, Becker, Burke



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

Flower-White Rose

Colors-Blue and Old Gold

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Glenn A. Bowers

Board of Trustees

Juan Reid

Lloyd Shaw

Board of Trustees

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1936

Harold Berglund

James Brady Norman Gallaher Kenneth Garrett Robert McClintock Robert Sims

CLASS OF 1937

Richard Alderson John Dickey Harold Haines Ward Hille Charles Macdonald Wayne Neil

James Riley James Roberts George Villars

CLASS OF 1938

Charles Axtell John Boyd Nat Cary Corydon Cook Edward Leonard Robert Livingston Edward Pelz Russel Switzer

CLASS OF 1939

Joseph Aldendifer Carryl Becker Gordon Bugg William Burke Jack Cheley Russell Clark Robert Dukes
Jack Haines
Donald Howard
Thomas Mathieson
Harold Mulnix
Holcombe Palmer

David Patterson John Pleasant Sherman Sutliff Frank Wells Morris Worl Frank Wood



Top Row: Reilly, Bruce, Hughes, K. Hall, R. Hall, Haney Second Row: Elliott, Udick, Colling, A. Owen, Weidmann Third Row: Merchant, D. Owen, Benson, Swartz Fourth Row: Boyle, Gallagher, Whitney, Laneback Fifth Row: Nelson, Bullock, Blanchard, Keeton Sixth Row: Wilm, Jensen, Millward, Mock Bottom Row: Doering, Burge, Hersom, Warde



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Flower—White Carnation

Colors—Azure and Argent

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Travis Van de Graaff

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Dudley Bruce

Richard Hall

Phil Reilly

Class of 1937

Otis Elliot

Kenneth Hall Carl Swartz Earl Udick

Class of 1938

Fred Baker Wallace Benson Carrol Bullock Jim Colling Arthur Doering Floyd Hughes Gilmore Hersom Kirk Jensen Robert Keeton Frank Merchant Pete Mowry

Robert Nelson Alfred Owens Dale Owens Fred Weidmann Paul Weston Harold Whitney

Class of 1939

Clyde Blanchard Robert Boyle Roy Burge Wayne Gallagher Jim Haney Franklin Laneback Jim Millward Max Moberly John Mock Jack Warde Carl Wilm



Top Row: Hillyard, Wolfe, Cribari, Preskar, Willis, Armstrong Second Row: Clelland, E. Little, Shivers, Thompson, Buchanan Third Row: Curlin, Henderson, Gates, Jenkins, McCauley Fourth Row: Corning, McIntyre, Mace, Stillman, Long Fifth Row: Allen, Todd, Scudder, Naismith, Smith Sixth Row: Kruggel, Sheridan, Jones, Lowell, Bohon Bottom Row: Autrey, T. Little, Frost, McWilliams, Kimball



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

Flower—Purple Clematis

Color-Royal Purple

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Guy Albright

Dr. Ralph J. Gilmore

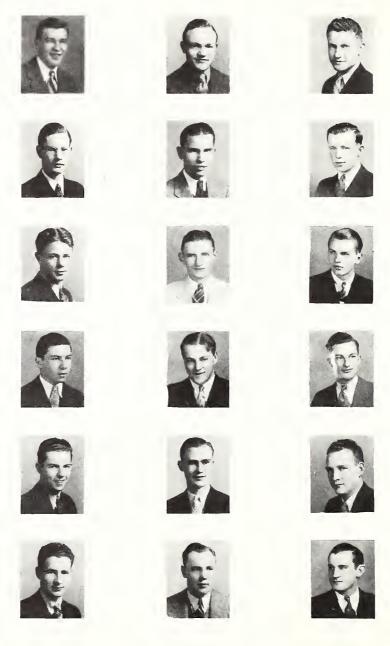
Arthur G. Sharp, Jr.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Jack Bohon Albert Costel lo	Charles Long Bernard Lilljeberg Harold Packard	Henry Preskar Willet Willis
	Class of 1937	
Willis Armstrong Houston Buchanan Hobart Corning	Edward Little James McIntyre	Joseph Rustin Marcus Shivers Laird Smith
	Class of 1938	
William Henderson Hal Johnson Arthur Kruggel	Gordon Mace Harold Stillman	Edward Todd Dalton Verry William Wolfe
	Class of 1939	
George Allen	Theodore Little	Newton Thompson

George Allen Robert Beach Thomas Clelland Jefferson Frost Curtis Gates William Hillyard Richard Kimball Theodore Little Stephen Lowell Merle McCauley Ned McWilliams James Naismith William Sheridan Newton Thompson Donald Autrey George Cribari Peter Curlin Dalton Jenkins Ralph Jones Robert Scudder



Top Row: Rolph, Strawsburg, Sheehan Second Row: Barron, Riddoch, Melbeur Third Row: Crawford, Marlow, Summers Fourth Row: Goloven, Child, Schwertscharf Fifth Row: Dolan, Dickison, Wright Bottom Row: Roberts, Cronk, Masterson



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

Flower-Rose

Colors-Pink and Blue

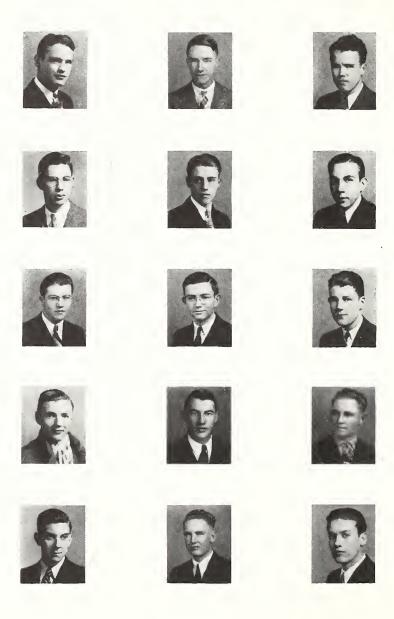
FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Bradford J. Murphey

Dr. Carroll B. Malone

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

	Class of 1936	
Bill Jencks	Robert Kelly	Harold Marlowe
•	Class of 1937	
Tilton Barron Tom Dillingham	Alfred Cronk	Keith Riddock Ronny Rolph
	Class of 1938	
John Boyko Richard Dickison Wilkin Johnstone	George Mahncke Harold Roberts	Ernest Schwertscharf Glen Strawsburg Robert Summers
	Class of 1939	
Harold Bowman Jack Childs Archie Crawford Howard Dilts	Bud Dolan Ralph Goloven James Masterson	Charles Melbuer Philip Packer William Sheehan Cecil Wright



Top Row: Miles, Staten, Glew Second Row: Lewis, Hetherly, Kirby Third Row: Lind, Cunningham, Harris Fourth Row: Johnson, Smith, Reed Bottom Row: Murray, Phelps, Treece FRATERNITIES 113



Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston University, 1909

Flower-Violet

Colors-Purple, Green, and Gold

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean C. B. Hershey

Everett Cunningham

Frank M. Okey

Lee Treece

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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William Davis Ernest Lewis Glen Rogers Fred Miles Charles Swem Alvin Johnson Class of 1937 Robert Glew Ben Kirby Class of 1938 Robert Lind Frank Phelps James Hetherly Class of 1939 Newell Banks John Harris Edwin Smith Ted Murray Fred Staten Charles Boyce

Frank Reed



SORORITIES

















Top Row: Trotter, Ragle, Stewart, Kimzey
Bottom Row: Gilmore, Braerton, Winter, Stroup

Pan-Hellenic Council

SENIORS

Kappa Kappa Gamma	Margaret Stewart, President
Delta Gamma	JANE KIMZEY, Vice-President
Kappa Alpha Theta	Katherine Ragle, Secretary
Gamma Phi Beta	ROBERTA WINTER, Treasurer

JUNIORS

Kappa Kappa Gamma	Mary Gilmore
Delta Gamma	Sue Braerton
Kappa Alpha Theta	Ernestine Stroup
Gamma Phi Beta	Berta Trotter



Top Row: Barrie, Green, Corning, Weaver, Braerton, Hess, Howell Second Row: Huelsman, Perry, Law, Chapman, Edwards, Kimzey, Waters Third Row: Cramer, Wilson, Walberg, Dugdale, Harrington, Garritson, Askling Fourth Row: Nolan, Copeland, Bartlett, Doughty, Mitchell Fifth Row: Marshall, Mosher, Bischof, Warner Sixth Row: Binkley, Wood, Hayes, Kelsey Bottom Row: Shellenberger, Douthirt, Nelson, Meinholtz



Delta Gamma

Founded at Oxford, Mississippi, 1872

Flower-White Rose

Colors—Bronze, Pink, and Blue

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Lorena Berger

Louise Kampf

Amanda Ellis

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1936

Betty Barrie

Catherine Corning

Jane Kimzey

Class of 1937

Susan Braerton Martha Frances Howell Mary Louise Kelsey

Blanche Nolan Ellen Perry

Class of 1938

Elisabeth Askling June Mary Chapman Katherine-Cramer Ruth Doughty Nancy Dugdale Esther Edwards Ruth Law Margaret Mitchell Helen Margaret Wood Monona Shellenberger Genevieve Walberg Louise Warner Paula Wilson

CLASS OF 1939

Betty Bartlett Barbara Binkley Řuth Bischof Elizabeth Copeland Lydia Douthirt Marian Garritson Jane Green Elise Hayes Lorana Hess Doris Heulsman

Phyllis Luman Patricia Marshall Rossa Blair Mosher Lucille Nelson Virginia Waters



Top Row: Hartner, Ragle, Rothgerber, Close Second Row: Duncan, Bulkley, Hampton Third Row: Marriott, Wiley, Bradley Fourth Row: Robinson, Trueblood, Utterback Fifth Row: Marker, Patterson, Stroup Bottom Row: White, Hill, Swetland

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870

Flower—Pansy

Colors-Black and Gold

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

Ruth Bradley Mrs. L. H. Hill	Katherine Ragle Ernestine Stroup Margaret Utterback	La Rue Wiley Barbara White
	Class of 1937	
Fannie Bulkley	Lucille Hampton Marion Marriott	Miriam Rothgerber
	Class of 1938	
Adele Hartner	Justine Paterson	Elizabeth Trueblood
	Class of 1939	
Elizabeth Clark Cora Close	Irma Marker	Martha Jean Robinson Margaret Ann Swetland

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Top Row: Gilmore, Barkalow, Cheley, Ritter, Stewart, Nelson, Law
Second Row: Haaff, Neill, Eubank. Seerie, Lawson, Brown, Early
Third Row: Yanochowski, Fritchle, Work, Rhoads, McCuan, Elgin, Dunham
Fourth Row: Van Lopik, Stewart, McCormick, Zick, Harris, Harrison, Ridgeway
Fifth Row: Benson, Proctor, V. Collisson, Simpson, Hutchinson, Underhill, Phillips
Sixth Row: Malone, J. Collisson, Middlekauff, Renfro, McIntyre, Myers
Bottom Row: Grabow, Combs, Allen, McFarland. Wann



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Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

Flower-Fleur-de-lis

Colors-Dark and Light Blue

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1936

Mary Alice Benson	Julia Dunham	Sarah McIntyre
Virginia Cheley	Mildred Fritchle	Margaret Stewart
	Class of 1937	
Virginia Collison	Mary Gilmore	Martha Lou Phillips
Luzilla Eubank	Barbara Krippner	Isabel Yanochowski

CLASS OF 1938

Frances Allen	Dorothy May Lawson	Pauline Nelson
Mary Barkalow	Ruth Eleanor Malone	Claire Proctor
Marcella Elgin	June Meyers	Charlotte Ridgeway
Aleanor Haaff	Katherine McCuan	Margaret Simpson
Betty Gene Law	Marguerite McFarland	Letitia Wann

CLASS OF 1939

Catherine Brown	Jule Hutchison	Beth Ritter
Jeanne Collison	Rita McCormick	Virginia Seerie
Marjorie Combs	Hildegard Neill	Mary Beth Stewart
Ruth Early	Betty Middlekauff	Jane Underhill
Louise Grabow	Kathryn Renfro	Mary Van Lopik
Mary Harris	Doris Rhoads	Laura Work
Ruth Harrison		Helen Zick



Top Row: Predovich, Ridge, Winters, Galloway
Second Row: Trotter, Beasley, Cary, Lovitt
Third Row: Peterson, Anderson, Lear, Caldwell
Fourth Row: Kaiser, Martin, Gilmore, Shock
Fifth Row: Weber, Middlesworth, Sherwood, Whitteear
Sixth Row: Thompson, O'Dell, Barton, Reed
Bottom Row: Sands, Fender, Zanotti



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874

Flower-Pink Carnation

Martha Jane Kaiser

June R. Middlesworth

Colors-Brown and Mode

Dorothy May Thompson

Adonis Whittecar

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1936

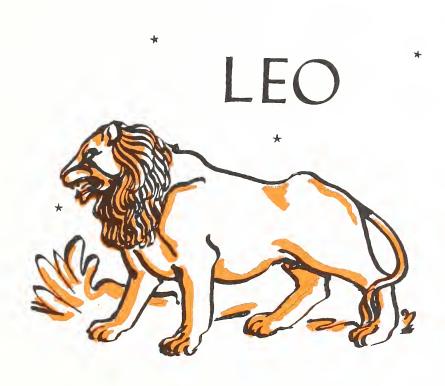
Elynor Sue Galloway	Mary Elizabeth Lovitt	Betty Predovich
Lois May Lear		Roberta Winter
	Class of 1937	
Alice Cary	Ruth Martin	Agnes Sands
Marjorie Fender	Marguerite Ridge	Doris Shock
	Berta Trotter	
	Class of 1938	
Pauline Anderson	Doris Caldwell	Anna Mary Reed
Doris Jane Barton	Mary Ella Gilmore	Marian Sherwood
Madeline Beasley		Frances Weber

Class of 1939

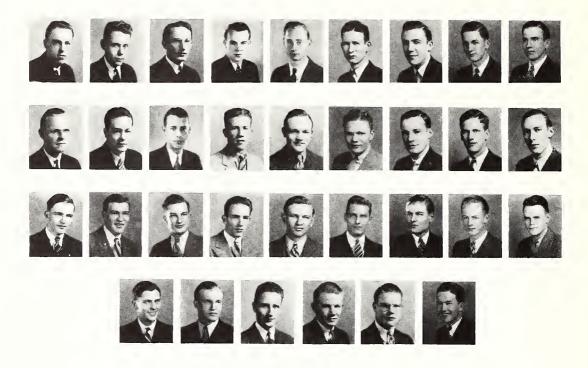
Doris O'Dell

Evalyn Peterson

Adeline Zanotti



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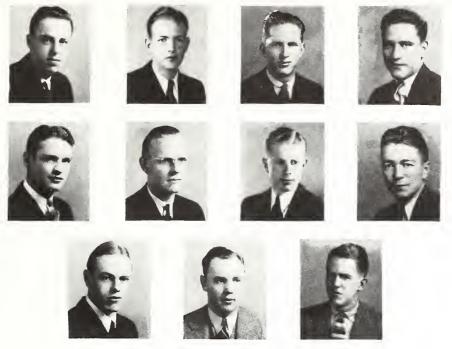


Alpha Kappa Psi

Sigma of Alpha Kappa Psi is the local chapter of the national honorary business fraternity. It is composed chiefly of those who are majoring in Business Administration, Banking or Economics. The organization has grown, under the sponsorship of Melvin Weimer, from a group of three actives to an organization of nearly forty strong, including pledges. As only a very small fraction of the group are seniors, Alpha Kappa Psi looks forward to another big year.

FACULTY MEMBERS

L. W. Abbott	D. W. Crabb	C. F. Roos	Jacob Swart	Melvin Weimer
Richard Alderson Cyrus Bowman Kenneth Brosh Nat Cary	John Dickey Harry Fontius Norman Gallaher Arthur Kruggel	Members	Charles MacDonald Holcombe Palmer Edward Pelz Philip Reilly	Ronald Rolph Ernest Schwertscharf Glen Strawsburg Sherman Sutliff
		PLEDGES		
Bud Alston Russell Clark Cortland Cool John Damgaard George Fisher	Kenneth Hall Ward Hille William Hillyard Vernon Hunt	Murray Lorenz Charles Loutha James McIntyre Gordon Mace	n Charles Shakespeare	William Tudor Dalton Verry John Whaley Bill Wolfe Morris Worl



Top Row: Reilly, Berg, Johnson, Preskar Second Row: Miles, Fontius, Brady, Bohon Bottom Row: Berglund, Cronk, Hall

Red Lantern Club

A membership in the Red Lantern Club is the highest honor a senior man may attain in Colorado College. He is chosen on the basis of his record in all phases of college life. The Red Lantern Club strives to protect and enforce the traditions of Colorado College, and it is they who plan the belt lines and other forms of amusement which the freshmen enjoy so much.

HONORARY MEMBER

Dr. Harry W. Woodward

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold Berg Harold Berglund Jack Bohon James Brady A. J. Cronk Harry Fontius Richard Hall Frank Johnson Bernard Lilljeberg Fred Miles Henry Preskar Phil Reilly



Top Row: Sparkman, Lewis, Gilmore, McMurtry, Belschner, Hale Second Row: Cheley, Jolly, Ragle, Newhall, Sisam Bottom Row: Avalon, Dunham, Henke, Crawford

Phi Beta Kappa

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776 Established at Colorado College, 1904

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Joanna Frances Jolly Ernest Eugene Lewis Katherine Ellen Ragle Mary Jo Sparkman Frank Evans Young

Class of 1937

Jean Catherine Crawford

Herbert Frank Newhall

W. W. Postlethwaite

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon is an honorary fraternity which selects its members from the professors teaching mathematics, forestry, geology, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, and engineering and also from the seniors who have done proficient work in these departments. This organization was created at Colorado College in 1921 and now has several branch chapters in different colleges and universities throughout the country. Its purpose is to promote an interest in science and to aid those who wish to pursue science as a profession. No undergraduate members have been elected up to this time.

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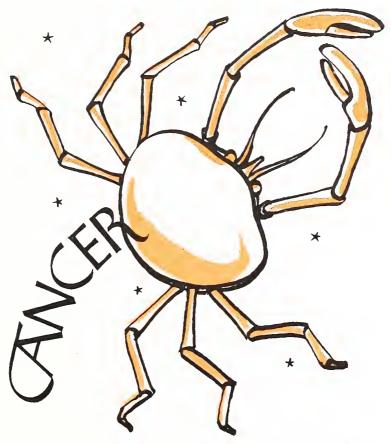
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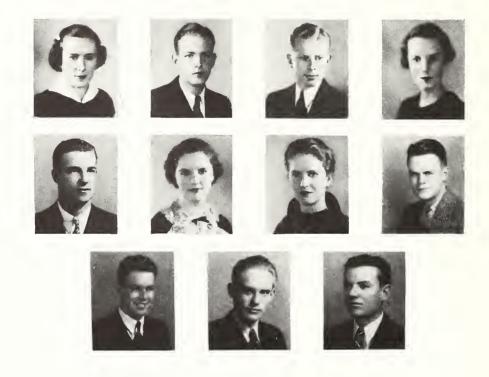
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Absent on leave.



LEGISLATION



Top Row: Barrie, Berg, Brady, Stewart Second Row: Riley, Proctor, Howell, Hall Bottom Row: Samways, Dentan, Haines

The Associated Students of Colorado College

Following a much-needed reform in student government and politics last year, the Administrative Council, which is the governing body of the students of Colorado College, accomplished the unenviable task of reorganizing the government of the Associated Students of Colorado College in accordance with the principles specified in the newly adopted constitution. During the course of this school year, the council has attempted to encourage a cooperative spirit between the different organizations on the campus and to direct their widely varied interests toward a common goal. The members of the council have worked tirelessly and endlessly throughout the past year and leave a record of achievement which will be an inspiration to their successors.

MEMBERS

HAROLD BERG	Senior Man, President of A. S. C. C.
	Senior Man, Vice-President of A. S. C. C.
	Senior Woman
	President Junior Class
	Junior Man
Martha Frances Howell	Junior Woman, Secretary of A. S. C. C.
	President of Sophomore Class
	Sophomore Man
	President of Freshman Class
	President of Associated Women Students
	Editor of Tiger
Arthur G. Sharp	Faculty Representative



Top Row: Gilmore, Trotter, Barrie, Bulkley, Hampton Second Row: Lawson, Perry, Doughty, Proctor, Winter Bottom Row: Jolly, Martin, Corning, Stewart, Reed

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students of Colorado College, which is composed of all of the coeds in school, was created to help further interest in the activities of the college among the women and their organizations. As a means of accomplishing this desired object, the group sponsors teas and dances during the school year. The Board, which includes Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Dean of Women, as an ex-officio member, formulates the policies of the sponsor organization and has charge of the vocational guidance for women.

A. W. S. BOARD

President	Elizabeth Barrie
Vice-President	FANNIE BULKLEY
Secretary	Ruth Doughty
Treasurer	MARY GILMORE
Delta Gamma	Catherine Corning
Kappa Alpha Theta	LUCILLE HAMPTON
Gamma Phi Beta	ROBERTA WINTER
Карра Карра Gamma	Margaret Stewart
W. A. A	RUTH MARTIN
Q. A	Lucille Hampton
A. S. C. C.	BETTY BARRIE
Campus Club	JOANNA JOLLY

Tiger Club	ELLEN PERRY
Senior Woman	Joanna Jolly
Junior Woman	ISABEL SEELEY
Sophomore Woman	Annamary Reed
Freshman Woman	ADELINE ZANOTTI

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SocialCLAIRE PROCTOR
PublicityBERTA TROTTER
TigerDorothy May Lawson
AssemblyBETTY BARRIE
VocationalISABEL SEELEY
SponsorJOANNA JOLLY



Top Row: Predovich, Bulkley, McCormick, Hampton Bottom Row: Barkalow, Benson, Kelsey, Wann

The Quadrangle Association

The Quadrangle Association was organized to provide some measure of self-government among the residents of the women's dormitories. This organization, which functions chiefly through the medium of the Quadrangle Association Board, which is made up of representatives of different classes and organizations, establishes and enforces rules governing the women in the halls and promotes social activities among them, thus establishing a friendly feeling in the dormitories.

MEMBERS OF THE QUADRANGLE ASSOCIATION BOARD

PresidentLUCILLE HAMPTON	President of BemisMARY LOUISE KELSEY
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SecretaryBETTY PREDOVICH	Social ChairmanLETITIA WANN
President of McGregorRITA McCormick	Senior Representative Mary Alice Benson

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Dentan, Stewart, Lawson, Howell

Publications Board

All official publications of Colorado College are under the supervision of the Publications Board. With Mr. Jack Lawson, instructor in Journalism and city editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette as chairman of the group, the Board has proved to be a very capable and efficient organization. Their chief duty is the electing of the editors and managers of the Tiger, the Pikes Peak Nugget, and the Freshman Handbook, or "Frosh Bible," as it is popularly called.

Chairman	Jack F. Lawson
Faculty Representative	ARTHUR G. SHARP
Editor of the Tiger	DAVID DENTAN
Editor of the Nugget	Martha Frances Howell
A. S. C. C. Representative	Margaret Stewart







Wolfe, Corning, Leonard

Managers

Enthusiasm Chairman	Edward Leonard
Magna Pan PanFILLIAM WOLFE AND	Edward Leonard
Homecoming Chairman	Hobart Corning



PUBLICATIONS



The Nugget

Diverse paths lay before the staff of the Nugget at the beginning of this year. One would have had us repolish the standard Nugget into a "nice" book. Problems of routine and an easily balanced budget were the certainties of such a course. The other path was unknown; but there was some chance it would lead to the best in modern printing, in photography, and in art. That was our goal. We have not achieved it; but we have given our best effort to do so.



These things which we thought worth while were not within easy reach. Opposed to us was reality which said it had not, could not be done that way. Opposed was the strongest organized union in the city, and an overwhelming critical sentiment of the business people; but the budget is balanced and advertising receipts exceed those of a year ago. But the greatest opposition came from lack of knowledge and experience in combining the unknowns we were working with. Yearbooks inevitably suffer from the same perennial mistakes. Consider a college which yearly changed the composition of its entire administration and faculty. You inherit no experience, no foundation, only a name, a position, and a tradition. If you wish to create instead of copy, you must in less than a year perfect an organization that comparable businesses have taken many years to establish.

Mr. Warren Chappell was our inspiration and adviser, to whom the greatest appreciation would be little enough. Paul E. Boucher cooperated wholeheartedly when the going was toughest, as did Jack Cheley, and Orville Trainor. Special mention should be made of the work done by Mary Ella Gilmore, Fred Weidmann, Luzilla Eubank, Cortland Cool, James Walts, Sherman Sutliff, Lucille Nelson, Blanche Nolan, and Virginia Waters.



Top Row: M. L. Gilmore, Eubank, Little, Walts, Weidmann, Proctor, M. E. Gilmore Second Row: Gallaher, Ridge, Work, Smith, Waters, Musser, Trainor Third Row: Green, Dentan, Sutliff, Bischof, Nelson, Askling Bottom Row: Nolan, Cheley, Ritter, Lear, Stewart, Palmer

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The Tiger is the weekly newsmagazine published by the students of Colorado College. Its purpose is to disseminate campus news and, in addition, print a certain amount of feature material that should be of interest to the students. The pages of the Tiger have been open to the students this year for controversial discussion and many have availed themselves of this opportunity.

The staff of the Tiger includes members of every class and organization of the campus. Several staff meetings have been held during the past year at which some responsible person familiar with newspaper work has given criticisms and suggested improvements in the paper.

The managing editor and business manager are elected each spring by the Publications Board. The newly elected managing editor takes office immediately after spring vacation, while the manager assumes his duties in September of the following scholastic year.

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Top Row: Loesch, Dickison, Lawson, Perry, Edwards, Harris, Gilmore, L. Smith Second Row: Gallaher, Sutliff, Barron, Wood, Fritchle, Parker, Dunham, Hersom Third Row: Wolfe, Lorenz, Lear, E. Smith, Copeland, Winter, Brown, Askling Fourth Row: Neill, Proctor, Grabow, Mosher, Collisson, Mercer, Warner, Alderson Bottom Row: Wilson, Hughes, Stewart, Chapman, Summers, Kelsey

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Wood, Mary Beth Stewart, Louise W	arner, Bill Wolfe, Floyd
Hughes, Sam Mercer, Catherine B	rown, Jeanne Collisson,
Paula Wilson, Julia Dunham, Elizabe	eth Askling, Ellen Perry.

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Howard Dilts, Robert Sumn	ERS.
Circulation Manager	SHERMAN SUTLIFE







Gallaher, Dickey

The Student Handbook

The Student Handbook, or Frosh Bible, as it is popularly known, is the first publication of the school year. Its purpose is to extend a welcome to the incoming freshmen, to give them a bird's-eye view of our student government and the different campus organizations, and in some measure, to reflect the spirit of the college to the newcomer and make him feel at home.

Managing Editor _____John Dickey

The Handbook contains general data about the college, songs and yells, traditions and information regarding campus organizations, and a greeting to the new students from the administrative officers of the college and the student body. In short, it contains everything necessary to help the incoming student become a part of Colorado College and her activities.

Business Manager _____Norman Gallaher



CAMPUS



Top Row: Roberts, Jolly, Close, Kurachi, Proctor, M. L. Gilmore, Askling Second Row: Sparkman, Pick, Harrington, Hollister, M. E. Gilmore, Lovitt, Howell Third Row: Pick, Ridge, Galligan, Meinholtz, Edwards, Allen, Eubank, Galloway, Anderson, Shock Bottom Row: Malone, Collisson, Dugdale, Kimzey, Weaver, McCuan, Meyers, Beasley, Cary

The Tiger Club

One of the most colorful and enthusiastic groups of Colorado College rooters to be seen at the conference home games is the Tiger Club. This organization, whose members may be recognized by their orange sweaters and black skirts, is the woman's pep club of the College and is composed of representatives from the four sororities and the independent group. The members must attend all home games in uniform in order to retain membership in the organization.

	MEMBERO		
Banks	Anderson	Bradley	Askling
Galligan	Beasley	Bulkley	Braerton
Harrington	Cary	Hampton	Doughty
Hollister	M. E. Gilmore	Patterson	Dugdale
Jolly	Lear	Ragle	Edwards
Kurachi	Lovitt	Stroup	Howell
Ev. Pick	Ridge	Trueblood	Kimzey
El. Pick	Shock	Utterback	Law
Roberts	Trotter	Wiley	Meinholtz
Sparkman			Perry
Trumbull			Weaver
			Wilson
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Top Row: Boyd, Hille, Gallaher Second Row: Villars, Little Bottom Row: Smith, Mace, Rolph, Axtell

The Growler's Club

The men's pep organization in Colorado College, which is closely associated with the Tiger Club and is their only rival in enthusiastic school spirit, is known as the Growler's Club. This group is composed of representatives of the different fraternities and the independents who are chosen in their sophomore year. They, like the Tiger Club, attend all conference home games in a body and are the center of all the student enthusiasm.

Richard Alderson Dale Ashbaugh Charles Axtell John Boyd David Cochrane George Fisher	Dick Hall Ray Hess Ward Hille Frank Johnson Hal Johnson Ben Kirby	Murray Lorenz Charles Louthan Robert McClintock Charles McDonald James McIntyre Gordon Mace	James Ransom Philip Reilly Keith Riddoch Ronald Rolph Laird Smith Albert Stubblefield
George Fisher Norman Gallaher	Ben Kirby Bibb Lamar	•	
Kenneth Garrett	Ed Little	Van Kirk Perkins	George Villers James Walts



Top Row: Pelz, Miles, Middle, Buchanan, Rolph Second Row: Weston, Rodgers, Brady, Sterling, Long Bottom Row: Gilmore, Bischof, Wann, Sands

The Dog Club

The Dog Club, composed of a group of biology majors who have bravely conducted themselves through the horrible ordeal of initiation, is one of Colorado College's most unique organizations. Each candidate for membership is required to bite off the head of a live waterdog before he or she is admitted into the organization. When one has lived through this grueling test and has been admitted into the organization, he may feel sure that he has acquired the true scientific mind. The organization hits the high spot of their social activities at their annual Christmas party, which just precedes the adjournment of school for the Christmas holidays.

FACULTY SPONSOR

Dr. RALPH J. GILMORE

James Brady	Ray Hess	Fred Miles	Margaret Stewart
Houston Buchanan	Charles Long	Richard Rodgers	James Sterling
Lawrence Effinger	Ruth Martin	Ronald Rolph	Letitia Wann
Maryella Gilmore	Jack Middle	Doris Shock	Paul Weston

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Top Row: Pelz, Arnold, Dickey Bottom Row: Loesch, McCue, Work

The Debating Team

To Professor George Sutherland McCue, who was faced with the unenviable assignment of filling the shoes of William D. Copeland, former debate coach, goes much of the credit for the successful year experienced by the Colorado College debaters. He fashioned the 1935-36 varsity debating squad from three experienced members of past teams and three new aspirants.

The College debate team took part in thirty-five debates with schools from six states. In addition, debates were held before local audiences in the Palmer Pit and before the open forum. They represented Colorado College in the Denver Speech Conference on February 13-15 and attended the Eastern Division meet at Gunnison on February 20 and 21.

Several interesting types of debating were employed for the first time this year. Heckling and audience discussion were a stimulus to thorough preparation and a non-compromising search for the truth.

The major question of the year was one of great political significance and one which has assumed paramount importance in the last two years, namely: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-Thirds Vote the Decisions of the Supreme Court."

With several of the experienced debaters returning next year, future prospects look exceptionally bright.

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James ArnoldJohn DickeyLaura WorkHarrison LoeschEdward PelzRaleigh Gourley



Top Row: Jolly, Schiddel, Hollister, Caldwell, Gilmore Second Row: B. Clark, Kurachi, Zanotti, Phelps, C. Clark Bottom Row: Henke, El. Pick, Ev. Pick, Roberts

The Campus Club

The Campus Club is a group composed mostly of non-sorority girls. Although sorority members are eligible for membership in the Campus Club as well as independents, the chief object of the organization is to provide social activities and recreation for those who are not affiliated with the other social groups on the campus. The club house is the old observatory, which they have redecorated.

Mary Bledsoe	Betty Jean Galliga n	Joanna Jolly	Isabel Seely
Doris Caldwell	Maryella Gilmore	Pauline Kurachi	Louise Schiddel
Beverly Clark	Harriett Henke	Louise Phelps	Eleanor Trumbull
Charline Clark	Marian Hollister	Evalyn Pick	Kathryn Withers
Jean Crawford	Jule Hutchinson	Elise Roberts	Adeline Zanotti



The Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club, as its name implies, is a group of the college men interested in chorus singing. The organization was founded last fall and has met with such success that in all probability, it will become a permanent institution in Colorado College. The club has given several public performances which have been successful in every way. The organization now includes over thirty enthusiastic members.

FACULTY SPONSOR

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Carryl Becker	Wayne Gallagher	Edward Little	Harold Roberts
Robert Boyle	Kenneth Glasier	Charles McClelland	Francis Rousseau
Conrad Brown	Ralph Goloven	John Mock	Bill Sheehan
Carroll Bullock	Curtis Gates	Bill Morrison	Harold Stillman
Roy Burge	Richard Hall	James Naismith	Earl Udick
Tom Clelland	Kenneth Hall	Dale Owens	Jack Warde
James Colling	James Haney	Holcombe Palmer	Fred Weidmann
Peter Curlin	Richard Kimball	John Pleasant	Carl Wilm
			Everard Woodson



Koshare

Under the direction of Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., Koshare, the College dramatic organization, has just finished another big year. With a seasoned crop of upper-class talent combined with an unusual group of freshmen, Sharp experienced no difficulty in providing characters for the variety of productions he offered this year.

Koshare was fortunate this season in having the use of an electric switchboard constructed in Cogswell Theatre last summer. This device was responsible for some of the ingenious and unusual stage effects which were to be found in every production this year.

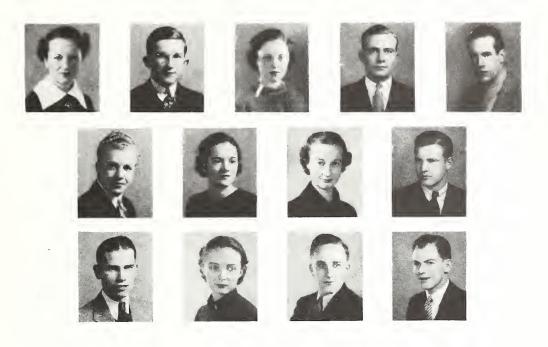
The season was opened by a comedy-fantasy by A. A. Milne entitled "The Ivory Door."

Colorado College students were given the opportunity to solve the problems of the depression with the "mad Rimplegars" in Koshare's second production, "Three Cornered Moon."

As its third production this season, Koshare rendered its twenty-seventh annual performance of "Eager Heart" during the Christmas season.

Chills and horror dominated the audience as Koshare unfolded the tale of the "Scarlet Scarab," its January production.

The beautiful Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will be officially opened by Koshare when they present Dick Hall's "Rhythm City" early in May. The increased facilities for staging effects made possible in the new building combined with the latest in auditoriums offer unlimited possibilities to Koshare in the future.



Top Row: Bulkley, Kelt, Combs, Shivers, Parker Second Row: Elliott, Wood, Doughty, Jenkins Bottom Row: Riddoch, Weber, Udick, Wilkins

Koshare Members

Fannie Bulkley Marjorie Combs John Dooley Ruth Doughty Otis Elliott Fred Handke Dalton Jenkins Robert Kelt Gordon Parker, Jr. Keith Riddock Richard Rodgers Marcus Shivers Charles Strang Earl Udick Frances Weber David Wilkins Helen Wood



Top Row: Bischof, McCullough, Adams, Lovitt, Barton
Second Row: Dowson, Schiddel, Wilson, Reed, Clark, Tolley
Third Row: Thompson, Clark, Glasier, Woodson, Sheehan, Henke, Work, Stevenson, Brown
Bottom Row: Green, Gallup, Roberts, Middle, Strang, Rogers, Palmer

Chapel Choir

The Colorado College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Boothroyd, takes an active part in the weekly chapel services and is one of our foremost service organizations. The members contribute several hours of their time each week to choir work. Regular rehearsals are held twice a week and special attention is given to voice training, short lectures on music fundamentals, lessons in harmony, and ear training. Regular attendance entitles a member to one-fourth credit.

CHOIR MEMBERS

Sopranos			Tenors	
Joy Adams	Mary E. Lovitt	Gordon Gallup		John Stevenson
Doris Jane Barton	Barbara McCullough	Harold Roberts		Everard Woodson
Ruth Bischof	Jean Wilson		Basses	
Elizabeth Clark	Laura Work	Conrad Brown		Holcombe Palmer
Jean Crawford	Mary Gayle Dowson	Russell Clark		Dick Rogers
Altos		Kenneth Glasier		William Sheehan
Harriett Henke	Louise Schiddel	James Green		Charles Strang
Annamary Reed	Ruth Boatright	Jack Middle		Philip Thompson
				Don Tolley

Homecoming

Colorado College held its most successful home-coming celebration in years on November 23. As is customary, it was preceded by a big dance held at the Silver Shield in honor of the football team and sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The fraternity house decorations were better and more elaborate than ever. Phi Gamma Delta's "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which depicted the Aggies marrying Defeat at a shotgun wedding, received the coveted first prize cup. Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded second place.

The Homecoming Parade was held Saturday morning and Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta emerged victorious in the float contest and were awarded cups. Claire Proctor was elected homecoming queen.

The Tiger football team met the Colorado State College in the big event of the day, the annual homecoming football game. In a hard-fought battle, the underdog Bengals held the Farmers to a 6 to 6 tie.

The old grads, after the game, then thronged the fraternity and sorority houses, which were thrown wide open.

When the pangs of hunger began to assail the Tiger rooters, they adjourned to the annual homecoming banquet at Bemis Hall.

History repeated itself when the carnival dance, which had been so successful the year before, again proved to be the big social event of the day, and the whole college appeared to be at Cossitt Hall that night.

All in all, it was the most successful homecoming that Colorado College has seen in several years. Its successful planning by Hobart Corning, homecoming chairman, will be a mark for his successor to shoot at.

Magna Pan Pan

With Eddie Leonard and Bill Wolfe as student managers and Arthur G. Sharp, Jr., as faculty advisor, this year's Magna Pan Pan was one of the most successful in every way in its long history. These individuals deserve a great deal for the efficient way in which they managed the production.

Phi Delta Theta again produced the best act among the fraternities for the second straight year. They presented "Tejon Tech," a tuneful musical, and their performance was evidence that they had not planned it at the last minute. Delta Gamma, with its musical "Top Hat," placed first among the sorority acts on the campus.

The acts, as a whole, showed evidence that social organizations are now taking a greater interest in the Magna Pan Pan and are spending more time on their productions. As indicated by this year's performance, they are gradually drawing away from the slapstick razzing of the organizations and are attempting to produce something which will be a credit to their fraternity or sorority and to Colorado College. The winning acts were later presented at the Ute Theater in Colorado Springs. Phi Delta Theta should be commended for taking the lead in producing bigger and better Pan Pan acts among the fraternities.



BOOK FOUR # ATHLETICS

N important part of the unfinished task of Colorado College is the maintenance of a well-balanced athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural. Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff and his assistants, and especially the teams they have coached, have made a glorious name for the College on the Rocky Mountain gridiron. In spite of the fact that Colorado College has less man-power than any other member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and in spite of the consistent refusal of the College and of Coach Van de Graaff to subsidize athletes either directly or indirectly, Colorado College gained fifth place in the Conference this year. The total score amassed by the Tigers in this year's football season is 60; the total score gained in competition with the Tigers is 73.

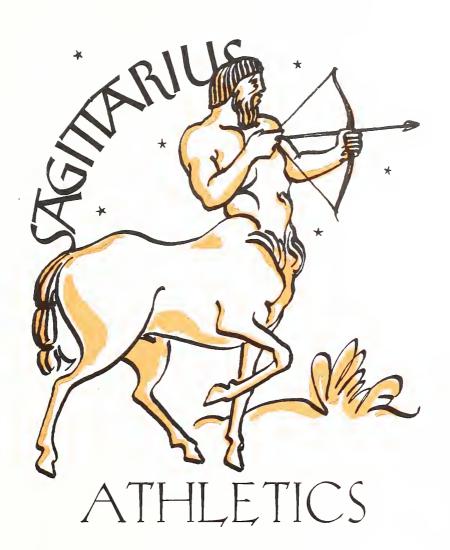
In basketball, the Tigers placed fourth in the Eastern Division; however, the total of points made by Tigers in all games played this season is 837, which gives Colorado College a favorable margin of 64 points over the total of 773 credited to all Tiger opponents. These figures show the real ability and undefeatable spirit of the players; they are symbolic of Tiger fight and Tiger determination.

Coach Van de Graaff's attitude toward the whole matter of intercollegiate competition in the major sports is responsible for much of the fine showing Colorado College has made, particularly on the football field. He realizes that a small college cannot hope to compete successfully with a large university unless it buys material for its teams, and to that method he will not resort. He believes that the ideal arrangement would be for each college to choose its own competitors among other colleges that compare with it in size and agree with it in their attitude toward the Amateur Code. As long as small colleges continue to compete with larger institutions, their determination

should be not necessarily to win every game, but to do their best against whatever odds they face. For small colleges fighting against insurmountable odds. victory lies not in gaining the higher score in the game, but in demonstrating consistent good sportsmanship, unflinching courage, and unabating perseverance in the face of the toughest opposition. The man who plays football for the love of the game, who feels the tinge of victory in a battle well contested even though the score is against him-the man who knows how to be happy in defeat and gentlemanly in victory—has gained enough from his participation in college football to repay him fully for all the work and sacrifice his participation has involved, and he has contributed enough to college morale amply to justify football's position of honor in collegiate halls and fields.

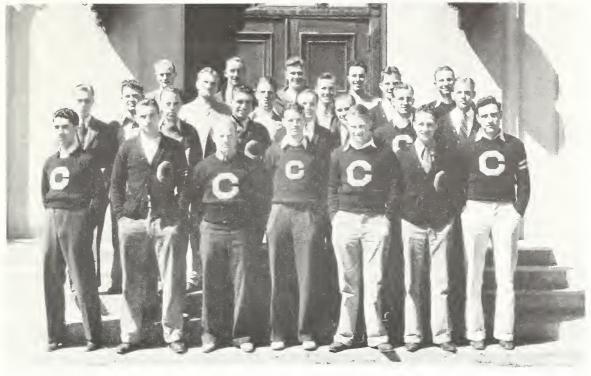
The minor sports, such as track, tennis, baseball, and golf, make it possible for many men to participate in intercollegiate contests without entering the field of the major athletic activities. They afford an opportunity for health-building and skilldeveloping exercise.

Intramural sports encourage the same competitive spirit among fraternities that intercollegiate sports foster among colleges. Not only are group loyalties stimulated, but individual initiative as well is inspired. Although intramural teams are composed largely of men who are unable to find places on all-college teams, there is a great deal of keen competition in these contests. From basketball and touch football to horseshoes, intramural sports offer a wide field of athletics that is open in one phase or another to almost every man. Many men find that they are sorely in need of such athletic participation in order to enable their bodies to maintain good health during the long, sedentary winter months. Thus intramurals enter into the unfinished task of building sound bodies in which healthy minds may better thrive.





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Top Row: Swenson, Owens, Reid, Neil Second Row: Cheney, Deacon, D. Hall, Day, Haines, Weston Third Row: Little, Reilly, Nagy, Lorenz, Dickison, Riley, Berg Bottom Row: Espinosa, Hess, Swartz, Miles, McIntyre, Mace, Preskar

"C" Club

The Colorado College "C" Club is composed of all athletes who have earned their letters in intercollegiate competition. Although it once sponsored some social activities, the "C" Club has now become chiefly an honorary group. Initiation of new lettermen is held in the spring.

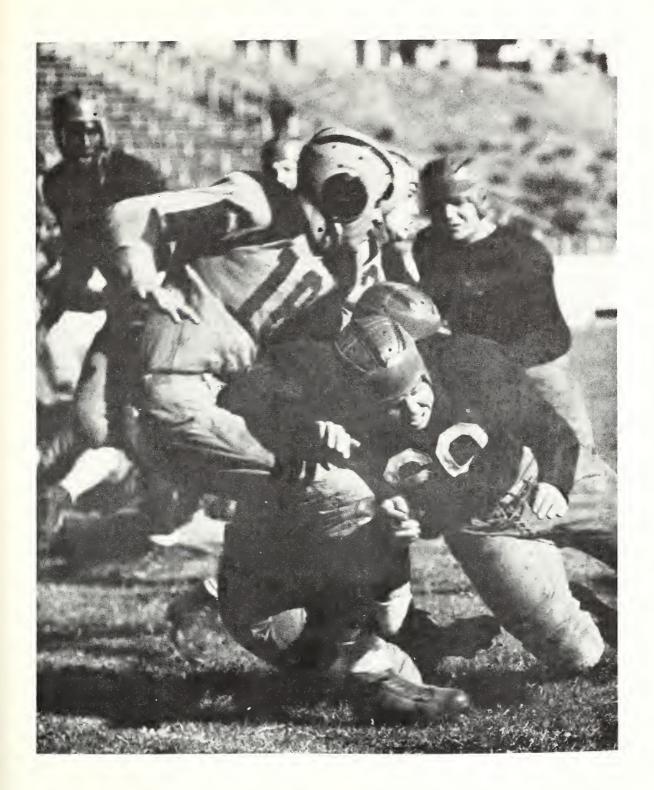
OTHER MEMBERS

Stephen Andrews
Harold Berglund
Joe Biggs
Dudley Bruce
Alton Christenson
Cory Cook
Albert Costello
Tom Dillingham
Arthur Doering
Kenneth Hall

Fred Handke
Herbert Jolley
Bibb Lamar
Edward Leonard
Jack Livingston
Durward Lockhart
Murl McJunkin
Andrew Mihalick
Beryl Mowry
Harold Packard

Edward Pelz
Jack Samways
James Sinton
Harold Stillman
John Sutak
Russell Switzer
Norman Traino
Orville Trainor
Charles Winter
Bill Wolfe







WM. T. VAN DE GRAAFF

Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach

This was "Bully's" tenth straight year as head football coach and director of athletics at Colorado College. During this entire time his aim has not only been to develop athletes but to develop men. He has attempted not only to teach men the principles of the game but to train them in a high type of sportsmanship, that they might be good winners as well as good losers, and above all play the game fairly no matter the cost.

Bully played the game for all it was worth in his undergraduate days at Alabama and West Point and he expects his men to play it in the same way. Bully has developed many winning teams at C. C. but his chief aim has been to develop "fighting" teams. Any team coached by him, no matter how many games it might win, would be a dismal failure if it did not possess "fight." This would be true not only in his eyes but in the eyes of every man he has ever coached as well. The brand of football taught by Van de Graaff is the type which brings out the best in a man and the "best" is what has given the Colorado College teams the name of the Fighting Tigers.





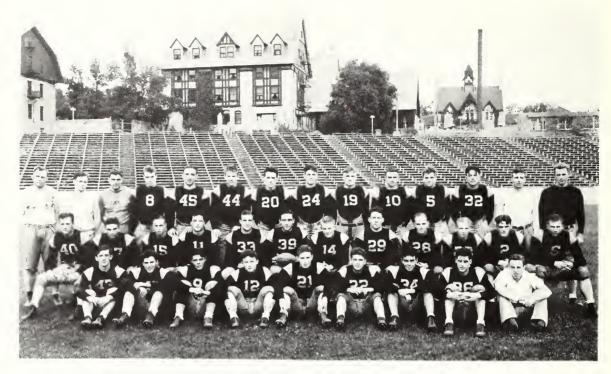
Assistant Football Coaches

JUAN REID: Juan was the right hand man of Van de Graaff's and in his hands rested the destiny of the Tiger line. Juan is a protege of Bully's and he has used his teaching to good advantage. During his undergraduate football days he played every position on the line, so he has a thorough and first-hand knowledge of the requirements for each position. Reid is a favorite among the men, who have great respect for his all-around ability.

Steve Andrews and Mack Reid, former Tiger stars, coached the yearling squad. Upon them fell the burden of developing future Tigers, and judging from the competition the Cubs were able to give the Varsity, they did not fail in their task. In the last scrimmage of the season Mack had the misfortune to break his leg and was confined to the hospital for several weeks.

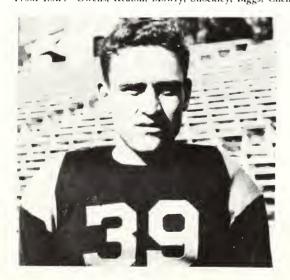
HARRY "SPIC" SPICER: "Spic" is assistant football coach, working mostly with the wings and backs. Harry is a pass and punt artist and worked tirelessly to develop anyone who had any talent in this line. Spicer played three years for C. C. at halfback and quarterback positions. His first two years were played under the tutelage of Telfer Meade, predecessor to Van de Graaff. He graduated in the class of '27.

Guy Martin and Owen Owens, two other ex-Tigers, volunteered their services to help coach Bengals. They worked mainly with individual players, polishing off their rough spots and training them in the finer points of the game. The Tigers owe a vote of thanks to these two men for their very valuable assistance.



Back Row: Van de Graaff, Owens, Martin, Stillman, Simpson, Haines, Trainor, McJunkin, Deacon, Hess, Sinton, Alston, Spicer, Reid

Muddle Row: Mihalick, Nagy, Jolly, Neil, Riley, Preskar, McIntyre, Switzer, Dillingham, Walsh, Colling, Weston Front Row: Owens, Keaton, Mowry, Shockley, Biggs, Cheney, Samways, Tanner, Reilly



FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Utah Aggies	5	1	1	.883
Colorado U	5	1	0	.883
Utah U	4	1	1	.800
Denver U	5	2	0	.714
Colorado College	4	2	1	.667
Greeley State	2	1	0	.667
Wyoming U	3	4	0	.429
B. Y. U	3	4	0	.429
Colorado State	2	4	1	.329
Montana	1	5	0	.167
Colorado Mines	1	6	0	.143
Western State	0	4	0	.000



Dillingham Haines

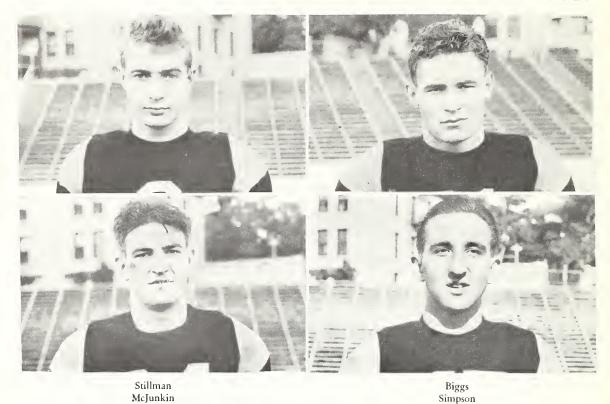
Hess Walsh

CAPTAIN-ELECT ANDY MIHALICK

1935 SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—C. C 0	D. U	19
Oct. 5—C. C12	Western State	0
Oct. 12—C. C 0	New Mexico	13
Oct. 19—C. C13	B. Y. U	12
Nov. 2—C. C 0	C. U	23
Nov. 11—C. C20	Mines	0
Nov. 16—C. C14	Montana	0
Nov. 23—C. C 0	Aggies	C





The Season

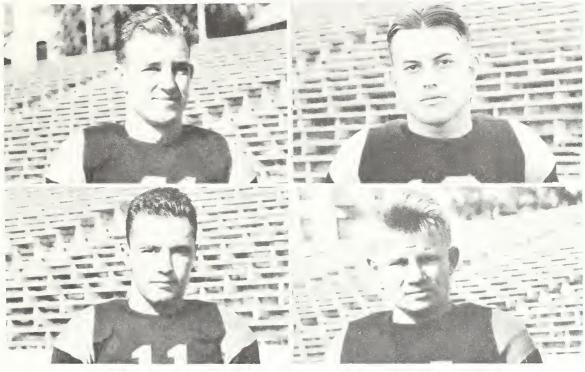
As usual the Tigers faced a hard schedule. With the best prospects in view since 1932, Coach "Bully" Van de Graaff started practice with several men battling hotly for every position on the team and no hint as to who would be successful in winning a berth. Their ability was so evenly matched that it was only the night before the D. U. game that "Bully" picked a first team. The record number of recruits, 20 of whom were sophomores, most of them with valuable freshman experience, gave a hopeful aspect to the situation facing mentor Van de Graaff in the replacement of such stars as Frank Von Steeg, Shelley Williams, Clanton Roach, Red Le Master, Steve Andrews, Cochrane, Shakas and Sutak.

C. C. 0; D. U. 19. In their initial game of the season the fighting Tigers found the brawny gridsters from D. U. too much for them. The inexperienced eleven, made up almost entirely of Sophs,

was no match for the far heavier and more experienced Denver eleven. The Tiger offense was slow, although on defense they battled bitterly. It was a little too much to expect that a green team might win over a team made up of veterans of years of experience. A series of injuries after the first few minutes of playing kept "Bully" busy substituting during the remainder of the game. The Tigers lacked the zip and drive necessary to make Van de Graaff's offense work.

C. C. 12; WESTERN STATE 0. Stung by the defeat handed them by the Pioneers, the Tigers set out with a will to chalk up their 13th victory over Western State. In the history of their meetings on the gridiron, C. C. has never bowed her head in defeat to the Mountaineers. It was a hard-fought battle all the way, with the Tigers gaining an edge by scoring their first touchdown early in the game by a spectacular lateral pass from Neil to Mihalick.

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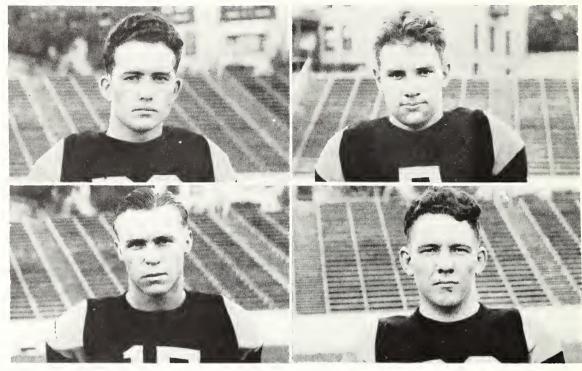
Riley
Neil The Season—Continued Alston
McIntyre

The second Tiger touchdown was made in the third period by Joe Nagy, who intercepted a wild pass thrown by Shipley and raced down the field for a touchdown.

C. C. 0; NEW MEXICO 13. The Tigers looked much improved since the game with Western State. The two teams played on relatively equal terms despite the evidence of the score. The margin of difference in favor of New Mexico was Abie Paiz, diminutive halfback, who broke away again and again for long gains which were directly responsible for the first touchdown. His excellent passing paved the way for the second score. The Bengals played their heavier opponents even in yardage and downs, but lost scoring chances on fumbles and stolen passes. The Tigers showed plenty of scrap right down to the final gun. Mihalick was the outstanding man on the field.

C. C. 13; B. Y. U. 12. The Tigers out-clawed and out-fought the B. Y. U. Cougars in what was a real catfest from beginning to end. It was a tough and even fight from start to finish. Each team made two touchdowns but the accurate toe of McJunkin brought the Tigers through at the long end of the score. B. Y. U. made their final touchdown in the closing minutes of the game but were unable to convert the extra point. The air was tense as Warner of B. Y. U. dropped back for the attempted kick, which was blocked by Sinton. This was the first win on Utah soil since "Bully" has been coaching here.

C. C. 0; C. U. 23. After a two weeks' rest the Tigers resumed their ancient rivalry with Boulder. This was the 41st game between the two schools. The Tiger offense did not function as was expected but the Bengal line stopped the Boulder forward wall cold.



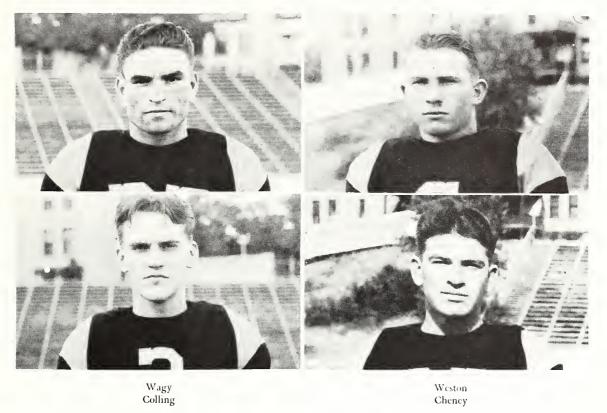
Trainor Jolley

Who's Who

Sinton Switzer

					Experience	
Name	Positio n	Age	Weight	Height	Years	Home
Jim Colling	End	20	165	6-6	I	Denver
Jim Sinton	Guard	21	199	6	1	Colorado Springs
Paul Weston	Tackle	20	186	6	1	Pueblo
Hal Stillman	Tackle	19	170	6-6	1	Pueblo
Pete Mowry	Back	19	170	5-9	1	Limon
	Back	22	166	5-11	2	Westcliffe
Wayne Neil	Back	22	164	5-10	2	Silt
	End	22	163	5-11	2	Colorado Springs
Herb Jolley	Back	20	140	5-7	1	Grand Junction
	Tackle	22	180	6	I	Colorado Springs
Joe Biggs	Guard	18	165	5-9	I	Grand Junction
Cecil Cheney	Center	20	175	5-8	I	Monte Vista
Jim Walsh	Back	23	160	5-6	2	Colorado Springs
	Back	22	167	5-11	I	Salida
Joe Nagy	End	22	160	5-11	I	Flint, Michigan
Tom Dillingham	Center-End	22	160	5-11	2	Colorado Springs
Russ Switzer	Guard	19	183	5-10	I	Denver
	Guard	20	180	6	2	Salt Lake, Utah
Jim Riley	End-Back	20	180	6	2	Colorado Springs
Jack Samways	Back	19	166	5-11	1	Pasadena, Calif.
Henry Preskar	Center	23	175	6	3	Aguilar
Andy Mihalick	Back	21	165	5-11	2	Pueblo
Al Owens	Back	22	157	5-11	I	Randlett, Utah
Harold Haines	Tackle	21	185	6	2	Denver
Paul Simpson	Center	21	190	6- 6	1	Champaign, Ill.

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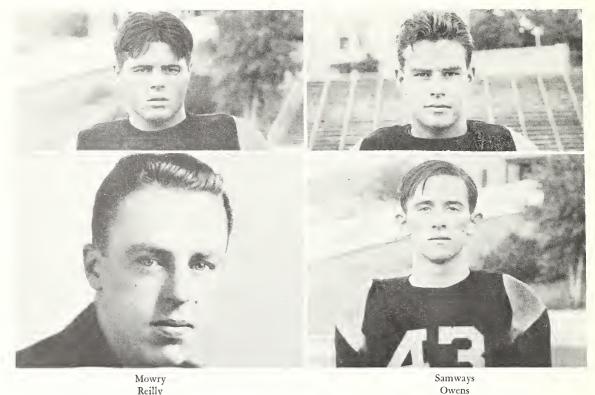
The Season—Continued

BUNNY OAKES of C. U. called the C. C. line the toughest they had faced in the Rocky Mountain Conference. It was over the line via passes that C. U. made most of their yardage and two of their touchdowns. Mihalick was nailed behind his own goal line, which netted two extra points for C. U. The Tigers stuck to straight orthodox football, using none of the tricks from "Bully's" famous bag as had been expected.

C. C. 20; MINES 0. Colorado College ran roughshod over the hapless Miners to pile up a score of 20-0. It was the Miners' homecoming and they fought hard, but were no match for the much improved Bengal team. The game was played on a very muddy field and after the first few minutes of play the players were smeared from head to foot. The Tigers scored in each of the first three periods,

winning almost at will. The C. C. passing attack showed up good with Mowry and Jolley doing some fine passing. A brilliant 65-yard run by Neil was responsible for the Tigers' first touchdown. The 144-pound House of Mines was outstanding for the Orediggers.

C. C. 14; MONTANA 0. The Tigers struck twice in the first several minutes of play and capitalizing two Montana fumbles, put two touchdowns across to defeat the Bobcats, 14-0. After the opening spurt the Tigers' attack bogged down and went nowhere during the remainder of the game. However, they managed to stay in the Montana territory until the final gun. Montana never sustained a drive long enough to score. As the Bobs only attempted nine running plays, the C. C. line did not get much of a workout. The line played good ball all the way



The Season—Continued

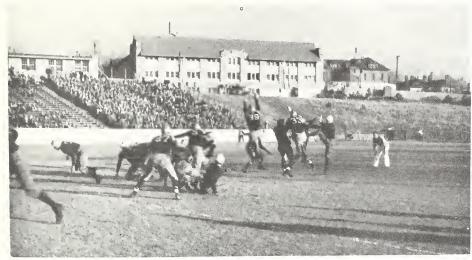
through, with Sinton and Haines outstanding. Mihalick, C. C.'s plunging fullback, carried the ball 35 times for a total gain of 206 yards.

C. C. 0; COLO. AGGIES 0. Greatly encouraged by their victory over Montana, the Tigers entered the game with all the fire and fight of the true Tiger team. This was the line's day to star and they played as a superb unit. It would be an injustice to the whole line to say that any one man played better than his teammates. At one time the fast-charging Tiger line repulsed the Farmers on the one-foot line. The Tigers dominated the first period by a wide margin and were inside the 20-yard line twice, but lacked the punch to carry them across. C. C. tried every trick in the bag with little success. Both teams battled at top speed, hoping to get a break which would give them the game. The C. C. quarter-

backs tried to jockey into a favorable position from which to try a place kick, but to no avail.

This was a game of games, both from spectators' viewpoint and from that of the players. Every man was at his best and every man will remember this game with a feeling of pride at having accomplished something worth while.

In this last game of the season the Tigers really found themselves; for the first time they were forged together into a close-knit, cooperating, fighting unit. This closing spirit bodes well for the Tiger team next year. The Tigers had a successful 1935 season from several points of view. Although they finished the season at fifth place, the only teams above them are those from schools with from 7 to 12 times more man-power to pick their teams from. C. C. heads the list of the schools which are her size or only 2 or 3 times larger.



Blocking a Punt

The Tigers developed a fine spirit during the season and this final game proved that they had a right to be called the Fighting Tigers. If Coach Van de Graaff judges a successful year by the amount of fight his teams show, then this football season could have been nothing but a success.

The C. C.-Aggie game ended the football careers of Captain Henry Preskar and Ray Hess, who graduate this spring. Preskar from Aguilar was a fighting Tiger if there ever was one. "Popeye" never missed a day of practice unless he was

seriously injured and no baling wire was to be found to fix him up with. The Tigers will miss "Popeye" in more ways than one.

"Iron Man" Hess also leaves the Tiger team and he will be sorely missed. Hess lived up to his name in every game; he was the fastest, hardest blocking back on the squad. When he blocked a man he stayed blocked. Ray was a converted lineman; his speed was going to waste in the line, but it was used very effectively in the backfield. The backs will miss his splendid interference next year.



Homecoming



Tiger Huddle

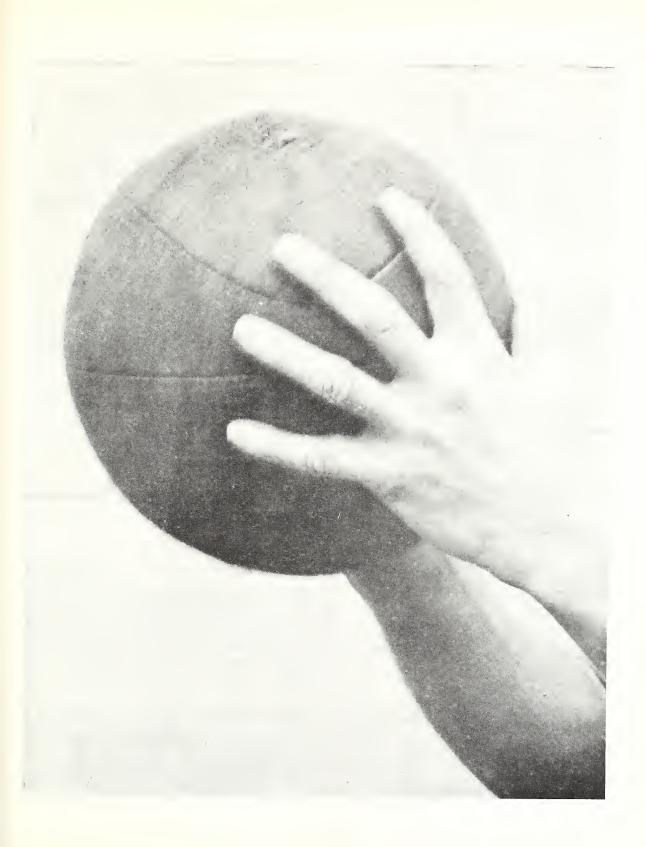
ANDY "CHINK" MIHALICK ELECTED CAPTAIN

"Chink" Mihalick, Colorado College's leading candidate for all-conference honors, was elected captain of the '36 team at the annual football banquet given at the Cooking Club after the Homecoming game. "Chink" was recognized by all as one of the hardest hitting backs in the conference.

He could always be counted on for a gain through the line, but most of his yardage was made around end and off tackle. The Tigers could not have put their faith in a better man for the next season. "Chink" is the second member of his family to head a Tiger football team. John Mihalick was co-captain in 1933.



C. C.— Montana





Back Row: Berglund, Cook, Lockhart, Berg, Christenson, Riley, Coach Reid Front Row: Wolf, Bullock, Hall, Costello, Leonard, Cheley, Mgr.



COACH JUAN REID

COACH REID: Coach Juan Reid has been the head coach of basketball for the last two years and was assistant coach the year preceding. While at C. C. Juan was selected as All-Eastern Division guard.

The coach is the vital part of any good team and Colorado College can be thankful to possess a man of Reid's caliber for such an important position. Reid was never anxious to roll up a large score on a weak opponent. He substituted freely, giving everyone a chance to play.

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Jim Riley, Guard	First Team
Captain Berg, Forward	
Potts Berglund, Forward	Honorable Mention
Chris Christenson, Center	Honorable Mention



Resume of the Season

Coach Juan Reid's call for cage talent was answered by practically the same squad that was out last year as the new conference ruling that Freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition.

The loss of Jack Livingston was a big cause for worry but it turned out that Chris Christenson filled his position admirably. The prospects, however, looked unusually bright.

In their pre-season competition the Tigers won four and lost five games. They dropped two to Kansas Aggies and split a two-game series with Brigham Young. On a week's trip to New Mexico the Bengals triumphed over New Mexico Mines and New Mexico Normal. New Mexico U. defeated them twice. In a return engagement C. C. once again defeated New Mexico Normal.

CAPTAIN HAROLD BERG





Berg

Wolfe

Berglund

Riley

The Season—Continued

C. C.-WESTERN STATE. As usual the Tigers and the Mountaineers split a two-game series. The Tigers won the first game, 51-36. Western State came back in the second game and took the Tigers to the tune of 42-34. The Bengals were as definitely "off" as they had been "on" the preceding game. The series proved that they could play together and there were spots where the Tigers showed championship form.

C. C.-D. U. Again the Tigers split a conference series, the second on the schedule. C. C. failed to click in the capital city and came home with the short end of a 57-34 score. The second game was different. The Tigers, irked by the defeat of the preceding game, piled up an early lead and kept it until the final gun. The score: C. C. 42-D. U. 37.

C. C.-COLO. STATE. By winning a twogame series with Aggies, the Tigers moved into third place in the Eastern Division race for championship. The game was rather listless until the Tigers fired up in the second half and won, 50-23. The second game was much better, but a rejuvenated Farmer team was unable to overcome the Fighting Tigers.

C. C.-WYOMING. Achieving their habitual split, the Tigers lost their first game by the score of 35-28. In the second game the Tigers came through with a rally in the second half to eke out a narrow victory over the much-favored Cowboy five. Neither team showed much offense but C. C. got results in the second with its fast break. The tight defense of the Tigers made the Cowboys earn every shot they were able to take. The final score was 24-23.

C. C.-MINES. The first game started in a lack-adaisical fashion with the Tigers playing far short of their customary style. The tilt was marred by loose ball handling by both the Tigers and the Miners. First blood was drawn by the Tigers,

The Season—Continued

whose initial field goal was made by Berg at the end of three minutes of disinterested tossing the ball to and fro. C. C. led 17-9 at the half and the final gun found them in the lead by a score of 41-20. In the second game C. C. jumped into the lead in the early minutes and stayed there for the remainder of the game as they handed the Miners the small end of a 47-19 score. The Tigers showed considerably improved form but did not exhibit their customary fast-breaking game.

C. C.-COLO. U. Closely guarded from start to finish the Tigers were unable to match the wellrounded offense which the Buffaloes displayed. C. C. was able to get only half of the usual attempts for field goals. Berg had a night off and his shooting was not nearly as good as usual. The Tigers rallied in the final period but were unable to overcome Boulder's lead. The game ended with C. U. leading, 25-18. In the second game the Tigers led by one point at the half and came back strong in the second half to pile up an impressive margin which was never threatened. The game started with C. U. scoring 7 points in the first two minutes of play. From then on they were held scoreless while the Tigers piled up an 11-7 lead. The score was soon tied at 15 and a little later at 17 all. The Tigers gradually forged ahead and ended the game at the long end of the 40-27 score.

C. C.-GREELEY. The Bears pushed into the lead in the first half and led all the way. Although hard pressed most of the time by the fighting Tigers, they were able to keep their edge until the final gun gave them the victory with a score of 35-27.



Bullock

Costello

Cook



Lockhart

Cheley

Hall

Kruggel

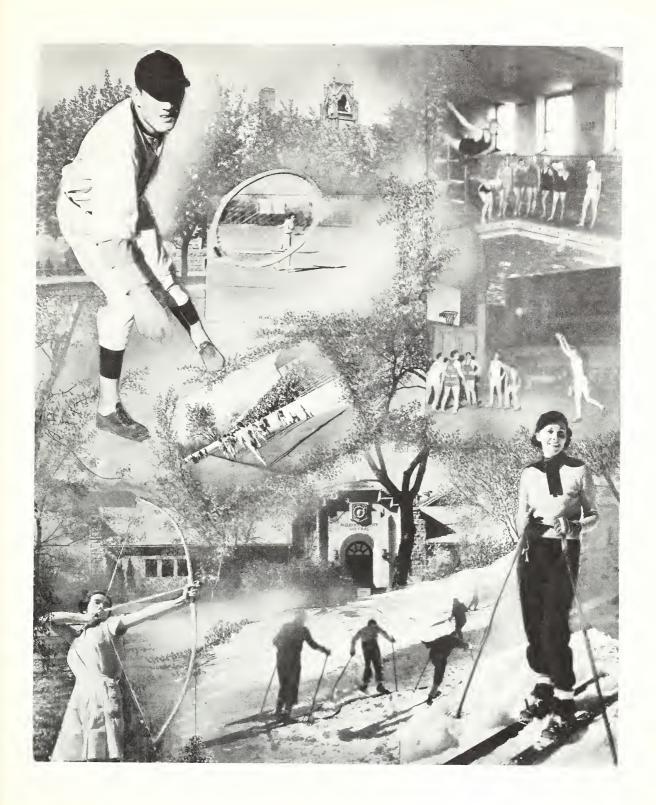
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The Bengals staged a stirring rally in the last half and slashed the Teachers' lead to 27-25 with six minutes left to play, but Greeley tightened up and held their lead to the finish.

In the second meeting the Tigers played an inspiring game, downing the Pedagogues, 41-37. The Bengals performed a feat probably unprecedented in conference annals, of running up a 20-0 lead in the first 10 minutes. A clever passing attack supplemented by sharp shooting and coupled with a tight defense enabled the Tigers to hold the befuddled Teachers countless for that time. The Tiger shooting spree stopped short while the Teachers scored 8 points before the end of the half. In the second half Greeley whittled down the Tiger lead until with only 5 minutes to play the Tigers were leading by only 31-30. The game was the hardest and fastest of the season, and the thrilling finish was a fitting climax for the ending of the college basketball careers of Captain Berg, Potts Berglund, Alton Christenson, and Al Costello, all of whom graduate this spring.

FINAL EASTERN DIVISION STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
1 Callis	VV .	L.	r ct.
Wyoming	11	3	.786
Greeley State	10	4	.714
Denver University	8	4	.666
Colorado College	9	5	.643
Western State	5	5	.500
Colorado University	6	8	.429
Colorado State	3	9	.250
Colorado Mines	0	14	.000



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COACH REID

Baseball

Colorado College wound up the '35 season with a percentage of .500. They were the best fielding team in the conference, with an average of .947, having made only 17 errors while taking care of 214 putouts and 87 assists in eight contests. They were second in hitting with 81 hits in 304 times at bat for a .266 average.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Colorado University	6	1	.889
Colorado State	6	3	.667
Colorado College	4	4	.500
Denver University	4	6	.400
Greeley	2	5	.286
Mines	2	7	.222

Baseball, 1935

TABULATED SCORES

Denver 3	Colorado College15
Denver 4	Colorado College 5
Colorado State13	Colorado College 8
Colorado State 7	Colorado College 6
Mines 4	Colorado College 8
Mines 5	Colorado College12
Colorado University_ 6	Colorado College 0
Colorado University 3	Colorado College 0

PITCHING RECORD

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Le Master	4	2	2	.500
Gleason	4	2	2	.500
Cheney	1	0	0	.000



CAPTAIN LEMASTER

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Back Row: Williams, Costello, Nagy, Preskar, Salyer, Deacon, and Coach Reid Front Row: Leonard, Wolfe, Hall, LeMaster, Bullock, Cheney, Roberts, and Deadeye

Baseball

THE SQUAD

LeMaster, Captain	Pitcher	Hall	Second Base
Costello, Captain-Elect	Third Base	Gleason	Pitcher
Nagy	Catcher	Deacon	Left Field
Preskar	Center Field	Cheney	Pitcher
Wolfe, W.	Left Field	Roberts	Pitcher
Williams	Shortstop	Lusic	Utility
Wolfe, R	Right Field	Murray	Utility
Salyer	First Base	Toothaker	Utility

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Al Costello	Utility	Joe Nagy	Catcher
Shelley Williams	Second Base	Red LeMaster	Pitcher



Io Irish

Jo Irish came to Colorado College in 1928 as the first graduate manager in the history of the institution. Since then his achievements have been many. Besides rescuing the athletic department from financial chaos he has developed an interest in track at C. C. and although hampered by a lack of material his teams have established a goodly number of records and developed many individual stars.

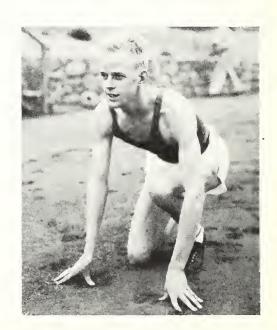
Irish has had a wealth of experience in track. At Park Hill High (Illinois) he was a member of two national championship teams. At Illinois University he was captain of the freshman track team and in 1916 was a member of the Olympic track team, but the war prevented the games being held. In 1917 he was chosen as broad-jumper on the mythical All-American team.

Track, 1935

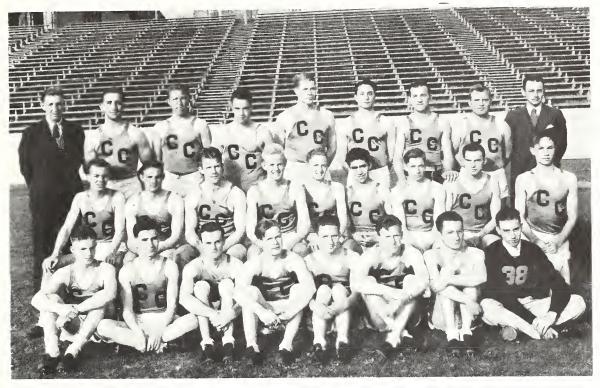
The Tigers had a moderately successful season, taking into account the lack of a well-balanced squad. The Tigers had their strong points in the following events: Distance and middle distance runs, broadjump, high jump and weights.

In the quadrangular meet with Greeley State, Mines and Adams Normal, C. C. captured first place with a total of 74½ points to 50¾ for Mines, their nearest competitor. C. C. won seven first places and tied for two others.

In the dual meet with D. U. Ray Hess, high score man, threw the javelin 169 feet and recorded the longest spear toss ever made by a C. C. athlete. Hess' throw broke the all-time C. C. record of 166 feet 5 inches held by Stan Ryerson.



CAPTAIN WILBUR LARSON



Back Row: Waite, Simpson, Christenson, Neil, Packard, Huff, Mihalick, Shroyer, and Coach Irish Second Row: Bruce, Smith, Haines, Larson, Phelps, Espinosa, Frenzel, Hess, Ryder Bottom Row: Howard, Roberts, King, Weitle, Mace, Johnson, Lusic, Pelz

Track Lettermen, 1935

Bruce, Dudley	_440 and 2-Mile Relay	8
Espinosa, Ed	Broadjump, 100-Yard, 220 and Relay	131/4
Haines, Harold	Hammer	6
Hess, Ray	Low Hurdles, High Jump, Broadjump, Javelin and 2-Mile	28¾
Huff, Don	High Jump	$9\frac{1}{2}$
Larson, Wilbur	2-Mile, 1-Mile, Relay	10
Mace, Gordon	_2-Mile	31/4
Mihalick, Andy	_Shot, Discus and Hammer	34
Neil, Wayne	_2-Mile, 440, Relay	17
Smith, Ray	Pole Vault	7
Simpson, Paul	_Javelin, Shot	5

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Track, 1935

The following were on the track squad but did not make enough points to earn a letter:

Christenson, Alton	_Discus 1
Dostal, Howard	4-Mile
Frenzel, Gaylord	_Relay and 8801
Johnson, Frank	_Pole Vault 11/4
Lusic, Albert	4-Mile
Packard, Harold	Hammer 2
Roberts, Harold	4-Mile and 2-Mile 21/4
Ryder, Charles	_Relay
Shroyer, Jay	_Discus and Shot 4

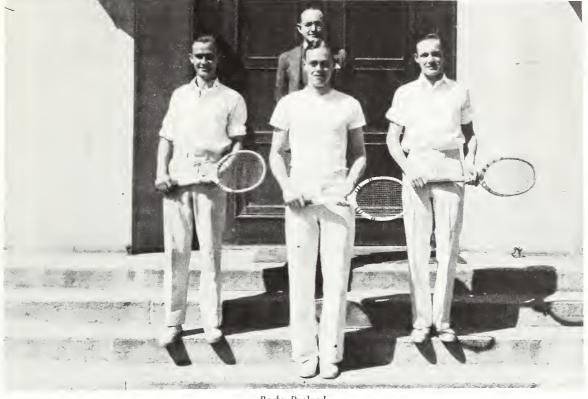
COLORADO COLLEGE RELAYS

The Colorado Springs High School won the third annual C. C. relays by piling up a total of 36\frac{1}{3} points to 32\frac{1}{2} for East Denver. Other standings were: North Denver 21, West Denver 16\frac{1}{2}, Manual 7\frac{1}{8}, Del Norte 7, Calhan 5, Pueblo Central 3, Center 2, Tructon 1\frac{1}{2}, and Swink \frac{1}{3}.

RECORDS OF C. C. RELAYS

440 Yards—44.9 sec	Pueblo Central	1934
(Made in prelimin	ary heat)	
880 Yards—1:35.4 sec	East Denver	1934
One-Mile—3:35.6 sec	South Denver	1934
Two-Mile—8:34.4 sec	North Denver	1934
Medley-3:47.1 sec.	South Denver	1934
SPE	CIAL EVENTS	
120-Yard Hurdles—16.4 sec	North Denver	1933
Discus—122 feet 10 inches	Mihalick, Central, Pueblo	1933
Javelin—167 feet 1½ inches	Smith, Colorado Springs	1934
	Voyles, Colorado Springs	
	Berg, Manual	
High Jump—5 feet 9½ inches	Couter, West Denver	1934
	Hammer, East Denver	

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Back: Penland
Front Row: Dickison, Berglund, Lorenz

Tennis, 1935

The Tiger tennis team was responsible for the only conference championship which C. C. won during the current year. The Bengals started the season by defeating D. U. 5-4. They won four out of six singles, all via the full three-set route, but only managed to take one out of three sets of doubles.

In the Greeley meet Harold Berglund's twoset victory over Neil Williams was all that saved the Tigers from complete defeat. The score was: Greeley 8, C. C. 1.

The next week-end the Tigers again defeated D. U. for the eighth straight win in the five years of intercollegiate competition. Berglund, captain and No. 1 man, undefeated, conquered Sam Sherman, Pioneer top man, in straight sets to establish himself as an outstanding contender for the conference singles championship.

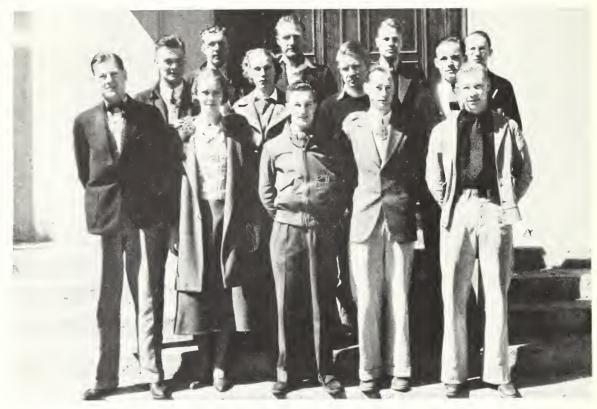
In the next meet, which was with C. U., Berglund suffered his first defeat—at the hands of Mc-

Clintic—in a three-set battle and, as a result, C. C. went down to defeat to the tune of 7-2.

The Tigers entered the Eastern Division Conference Conclave as the underdogs, but the first day of the meet ended with the racquet swingers of C. C. qualifying two singles aces, Berglund and Hibbard, and a strong doubles team of Berglund and Bohon. The Bengals led in the team score with six points. Hibbard, No. 2 man, supplied the upset by defeating McClintic of C. U., who had previously defeated Berglund. On the second day Harold Berglund captured the eastern division singles crown by defeating Sherwin of D. U., and with this victory also won the team championship for C. C. by the narrow margin of one point. The Bengals tallied 11 points to 10 for C. U. to win the championship.

The Squad: Harold Berglund, Don Hibbard, Bob Lamasure, Jack Livingston, Jack Bohon, Murray Lorenz and Dick Dickison.

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Top Row: Engle, Gore, Weimer, Gallaher Second Row: Segard, Sparkman, McIntyre, Lorenz Bottom Row: Palmer, Dewing, Schwertscharf, Tudor, Dukes

The Pistol Club

Colorado College's latest addition to its sports family is its newly organized Pistol Club. The group was organized last fall by a group of interested students, under the sponsorship of Melvin Weimer, for the purpose of providing those students who like to shoot an opportunity to participate in that sport as a part of their college activities. The club meets regularly in the shooting gallery of the municipal auditorium and several meets have been held with the National Guard sharpshooters or the Colorado Springs Pistol Club in a shooting match.

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Golf, 1935

Golf, although being a game that is played the year around, had the misfortune of having its college tournaments only in the spring. Misfortune because of the numerous other sports which are being enjoyed—baseball, track, tennis, and spring football—all of which detract from the interest which should be given this wonderful game.

Art Doering, the outstanding member of the 1935 golf team, made an enviable record for a college man. He was the low amateur qualifying for the national open tournament which was played at Lakewood last May. His score was 78. 78—156, the best posted among the amateurs competing.

R. M. C. Tournament: There was no defending champion for the R. M. C. individual honors as George Markley, also of C. C., who won it in 1934, had graduated. Doering qualified for the finals by defeating Grouch of Mines 3 and 1. In the finals he trounced Joe Hartman of C. U. 3 and 2. It was a good match, but the issue was scarcely in doubt after Doering took the first two holes to go 2 up.

Doering was 4 up at the end of the morning eighteen and was 6 up at the twentieth hole. Hartman rallied to win three consecutive holes and was only 3 down with 4 holes to play, but Doering halved the next two to win the title of Rocky Mountain individual champion. The golf squad was composed of:

Art Doering
Bibb Lamar
Wallace Benson
Cecil Norgren
James McIntyre
Preston Cochrane
Jack Murray
George Fisher
Joe Rustin

Gymnastics

Ivan Elliot, Coach—Ivan graduated from Oregon University in 1935, where he was exceedingly active in athletics. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Under his tutelage a new interest has been taken in gymnastics and appartus work and the classes in this department increased by leaps and bounds. Elliot has taken the bull by the horns and has instilled life into what had almost become a forgotten department. He has put many new and excellent ideas into the physical education department.

Intramural:

WRESTLING—The Phi Gamma Delta strongarm men won the annual intramural wrestling tournament by winning 16 points. Lambda Chi Alpha won 13 points, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi 10 each, and Phi Delta Theta 3.

BOXING—Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in the annual boxing tournament with 18 points. Sigma Chi won 14 points, Phi Gamma Delta 11, Independents 10 and Phi Delta Theta 5.

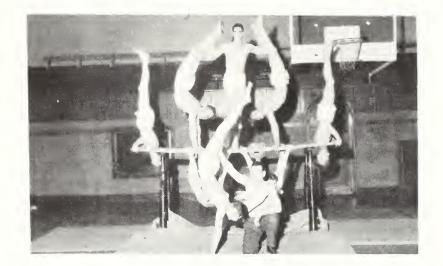
BASKETBALL—Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta ended the first round basketball in a deadlock. The Phi Gams won the play-off and the championship. The final team standings were:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Gams	6	1	.859
Phi Delts	5	2	.714
Kappa Sigs	4	2	.662
Independents	3	3	.500
Sigma Chi	2	4	.333
Lambda Chi	2	4	.333
Betas	0	6	.000

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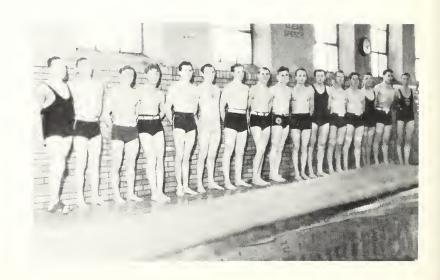
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Intramural Champs

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Intramural Track, 1935

The non-fraternity men won first place in the intramural track meet for the first time in the history of intramural track competition at Colorado College. They were given little competition by the Greeks, rolling up 50½ points to the 34 for Phi Gamma Delta, their nearest competitor. Chink Mihalick and Ed Espinosa were responsible for the majority of the points. Mihalick was entered in all the weight events and Espinosa starred in the sprints, hurdles and jumps.

SUMMARY

Independents	501/2
Phi Gamma Delta	34
Phi Delta Theta	181/4
Beta Theta Phi	15
Kappa Sigma	$13\frac{1}{2}$
Lambda Chi Alpha	2

Cross Country

For the sixth successive time in as many years Lambda Chi Alpha annexed the team cup for the annual cross country race by sending four men across the finish line ahead of a corresponding number from any other group.

Individual honors go to Gordon Mace who finished in first place with a time of 16:30.6, which was not bad time when consideration is taken of the poor condition of the two and one-half mile course through the flood-razed Monument Valley Park. Second place was captured by Wood, with Pelz right on his heels to take third.

SKIING—Every week-end finds parties of C. C. students and faculty heading for the high mountain passes to enjoy the excellent skiing which is to be found there.

Colorado College placed third in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Meet held at Berthoud Pass in January. Gordon Mace added another achievement to his already long list by winning first place in the cross country race.

Frosh Athletics

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Forty freshmen, the second largest turn-out in Colorado College history, reported at the initial frosh football practice. The squad included many of the outstanding high school stars in the state and many likely aspirants from other sections of the country. Eleven states were represented on the roster—California, Kansas, Maryland, Illinois, Virginia, Nebraska, Utah, Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Colorado.

The Rocky Mountain Conference banned intercollegiate freshmen football games, but the frosh athletes had plenty of work in furnishing competition for the varsity.

The frosh were under the tutelage of Juan Reid. However, Reid was kept busy with the varsity line so most of the work fell upon Steve Andrews and Mack Reid. These two must be heartily commended for the fine way in which the Cubs developed during the season.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—Due to a new conference ruling the frosh were not eligible to participate in varsity sports, so consequently had a team of their own, coached by Jack Livingston. The yearlings gave the varsity plenty of competition in practice and were to a certain extent re-

sponsible for the success of the varsity's showing in the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The frosh had a strong team and were able to show their ability in several curtain-raisers to the varsity games against some of the better Commercial League teams. The squad was composed of Frank Wood, Gogo Bugg, Jack Haines, Bill Burke, Joe Aldendifer, Sherman Sutliff, Ronald Edwards, Bill Sheehan, Floyd Bucklin and Harold Bowman.

FROSH INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—The second round of interfraternity basketball was limited to freshmen and, due to the fact that the majority of the freshman squad was composed of Sigma Chi's, they had little difficulty in winning the title. The outstanding competition for the Sigs was Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta.

The final standing was as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Chi	5	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	.800
Phi Delta Theta	3	2	.400
Kappa Sigma	0	5	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.000

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Top Row: Predovich, Bulkley, McCormick, Stewart, Harrington, Martin, Middlekauff, Grabow, Zick, Patterson, Waters, Harris Second Row: Pick, Neil, Robinson, Combs, Rhoads, Marker, Douthirt, Fender, Harris, Nelson, Underhill, Pick Third Row: Green, Lear, Kurachi, Shellenberger, Cary, Zanotti, Winters, Hutchison, Bischof, Hayes, Garritson Fourth Row: Nolan, Clark, Jolly, Van Lopik, McCullough, Ragle, Hess, Wiley, Brown, Caldwell, Wood Bottom Row: Binkley, Cramer, Kaiser, O'Dell, Bartlett, Phelps, Barton, Musser, Heckart, Renfro, Early

The Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association is Colorado College's representative in the National Athletic Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women. The purpose of the local organization is to promote an interest in athletics among the women students of the College in order to provide a healthful means of recreation for them.

Continuing its annual custom, the organization sponsored a picnic breakfast for the freshmen

women at Austin Bluffs, a play day for all high schools in the Southern District, a swimming meet and a W. A. A. house party in March.

Climaxing a highly successful year, the group entertained the colleges and universities in Colorado and the University of Wyoming at the annual College play day. The association is open to all those who wish to fulfill the requirements. Swimming

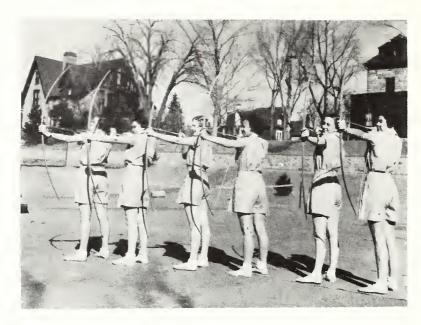


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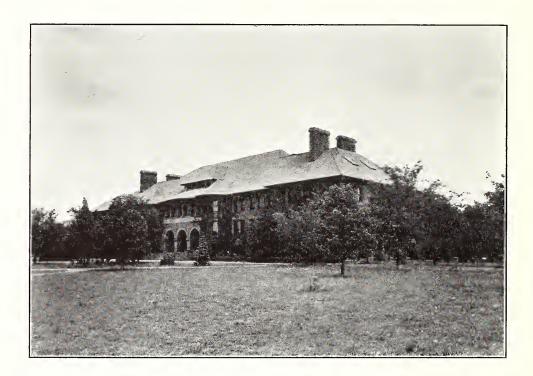
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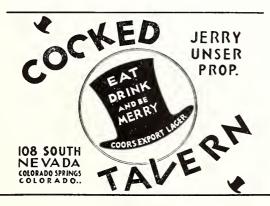
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